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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1921

# CONSOLIDATION OF MAJOR RAILROADS IN UNITED STATES UNDER 19 SYSTEMS PLANNED

gel. 23, purchasing agent, and Francis Tillman, 21, paymaster of the Mannee Maleable Castings Company were drowned, and Joseph L. Tillman Jr., mechanical engineer, and sen of the vice president of the company was seriously injured shortly after o'cleck this morning, when an automo hile in which three men were riding to work, skidded while attempting to pass another machine and crashing street bridge plunged into the Maumeo fiver 35 feet below. The automobile turned over during the fall and Nagel and Francis Tillman were pinned be neath it and drowned. Joseph Tillman dr., who was driving, was thrown elear of the car and landed on the bank of the river. He was badly cut by flying glass and suffered internal

# DEFENSE ARBUCKLE

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 28-The defense in the preliminary licarize of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle darged with the murder rinia Rappe, announced that it was prepared to begin its effort to clear motion picture comedian, where Sylvian J. Lazarus' court esumed late today.

The presecution completed its pre ation of evidence yesterday with-having called Mrs. Bambina Mande Delmont, complaining witness, the move taking the defense by sur-

When Assistant District Attorney sadore Golden told the court that its Delmont would not be summoned Arbuckle's chief counsel, was on

the be produced. "In the interests of truth and justice we demand it" he told the court "We demand that Mrs. Delmont be jes on the stand that we may cros camine her. She is the person swore to the warrant. She is the clief witness, I never heard of a case in which the complainant was

afternoon Should Judge Lazarus Shall to the U.S. atterney general, the balleting continuing. wor angle will be brought before

#### HAMBOZE'S MEDITATIONS

foldral grand jury.

PAHSON PREACH T' DE WIMMEN-FOLKS DIS LAS" PAS' SUNDAY T' OBEY DEY HUSBANDS EN DE CLE OMAN UP EN LOW DAT PREACHER DONE GOT HE LAS' CHICKEN DINNUH FUN HER!



AUGUSTA, MICH, September

"Go back to school or you will get at home what that other hay received at school," was the edict handed down in 40 homes this ing, School authorities reported virtually every seat in the tagn school filled today.

#### Spain Calls Out Last Class To Put Down Moors



The Moorish rebels are causing Spain more military trouble than that country has had since the war with the United States. Here rebel scouts are watching the maneuvers of the Spanish from a mountain outpost. The last class of the Spanish army has been called out. Rich and poor are going, but they are serving

#### Chief of Moors



a friend of Spain. Now he is leading the Moors' insurrection.

#### Spanish Artillery In Action



rebels. The Moors have either captured or put out of commission 24.000 Spanish troops and 100 pieces of artillery.

MEHALLA-Airplanes and warships joined the Spanish forces in their bombardment of Gueregu, firing high explosives against adjacent peaks.

# **HOWAT TO DEFY MINERS'** ORDER TO END STRIKES

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September were risking the chance of having the Workers of America to order strikers complaint dismissed. Later he denied at the Dean and Reliance mines to remotion of the defense to quash the turn to work. The convention decicharge against the screen comedian sion became a certainty before the field then court adjourned, until late polling of the delegates was complete. comedian sion became a certainty before the

he that the comedian be freed of Loofficial figures gave a majority, hander charge, he will face a against Howat when the Alabama delmanslaughter brought by egates threw most of their votes to the San Francisco county grand jury administration recommendation favor-Remonection with Miss Rappe's death,
There is also a possibility that Arbridie will be prosecuted for alleged
Months of the probabilition law. E.
Forest Mitchell, California federal
Tibiolition director, is conducting an
Mostigation and on its competition. estigation and on its completion, ware that a final decision had been reging to Robert H. McCormick, reached and made no demonstration,

> Howat, in a statement, later indicated he would not obey the convenion decision. He said:

"The action taken by the convention s not going to alter our position in the least. We are standing as we have from the beginning and the only way we will advise the men to return to work is under the same customs and conditions that prevailed before the mines closed."

### High School Strike Broken

28.-A "strike" of local high school boys was broken here today by parerts of the youths. Forty boys "walked out" resterday because one of their companions from the high school principal.

## Judge Lazarus told the prosecution it was not necessary to have Mrs. Deliberation testify, but warned that they by the convention of the United Mine ON; VAN OPERATORS ARE **SWAMPED BY MANY MOVERS**

NEW YORK, September 28.-Moving van operators reported themselves swamped today by applications from householders who wish to take part in New York's annual hegira, which is supposed to end, with everybody settled for the winter, on October 1.

Indications were, however, that everybody will not be settled by the first. One large real estate operator said hundreds of wily flat hunters had taken temporary quarters in the suburbs to wait for a tumble in rentals, which, he predicted, would begin immediately after October 1,

"To Let" signs are more numerous than they have been in years, he painted out, and last Sunday's newspapers carried a record number of advertisements of apartments for rest. He de-clared be and other operators would cut 20 percent from their present rates, rather than have their apartments vacant throughout the winter.

There were no signs of a pre-October tumble, however. The mayor's committee on rent profi-teering reported it was being deluged with complaints from tenants whose landlords have demanded increases. These were being advised to refuse to pay the increases, sit tight, and let the courts determine whether the demands were justified.

Three thousand residents of Washington Heights, Manhattan, decided at a mass meeting last night that they would refuse to pay increased rentales demanded by their lamilords and would take the cases to court.

#### Japs Name Envoys To **ArmsMeet** TOKIO, September 28 .- (By the

Associated Press)—The Japanese delegates to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and prolems of the Pacific will be Prince tween professed aims and actual per lyesato Tokugawa, president of the formance. house of peers: Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of the navy, and Baron Kijuro Shidehara, ambassador to the United States, it was officially unnounced this afternoon.

The secretaries to the chief deleales will be as follows: Masanao Hanihara, vice foreign minster; Tsuneo Matsuria, chief of the

American and European section of the foreign office; Dr. Kiroku Hayashi and Turo Takao, councillors of the for-

The delegation includes eighteer others representing the foreign office. three representing the ministry finance, twelve the ministry of the pavy, and seven the army.

Paper Mill Employe Electrocuted

LANCASTER, O., September 28,-Walling Miller, 70, of Baltimore, a land several children.

# **Hundreas** Die In Jap Typhoon

sociated Press)-Several hundred per-wave destroyed crops and houses. Sevsons have been killed by a typhoon in eral steamers were sank and many Central Japan, centering upon Nagoya, fishermen are missing.

## Cruised In Bay In Open Row Boat For Sixty-Three Days

ALLIANCE, O., September 28,---Dr.

O. C. Walker, one of the best known

his home on Parkway boulevard. He

was called from his hed to the tele-

was said to be very III. He was com-

CHICAGO, September 28 .-

Questioning of witnesses and po-

licemen from the Grand Crossing

police district was the next step

today, according to Charles F.

torney, in the investigation of al-

legations by Chief of Police

Charles Fitzmorris (hat 2,590 of

Chicago's 5,000 policemen are in-

volved in liquor law violations. The inquiry is in connection with

reports that police were delivering

liquor from this station in a na-

trol wagon and charging \$5 extra

per case for a uniformed escort,

Mr. Clyne expressed the opinion

CHICAGO, September 28,-Six

officials of union organizations

were indicted today by a special

grand jury. Harry Jensen, head

of the carpenters' district rounsel.

and Thomas F. Church, his busi-

ness agent, were named in several

conspiracy counts. They are charged with conspiring to boycott

and destroy the business of Smith

that there were spies stationed at the federal building watching the

Mr. Clyne said.

United States district at-

DELIVERED LIQUOR IN

PATROL WAGON, CHARGE

ber 28.—Sighted by Chesapeako Bay fishermen five miles off Norfolk, Va., in an open row boat in which they had been cruising the waters of the bay and the Potemae river for 63 days, William A. Spencer, ex-soldler, and his ten-year-old daughter, Cora Elainor, were later located by a police launch and brought to that port Saturday after a nation-wide search of weeks, following their mysterious disappearance from this city. Finding of the father and daughter was made known at police headquarters bere today after notification from the Norfolk authorities.

A wife, who, waiting with four other children for their return, had grown frantic in her fruitless efto, locate husband and daughter, has joined Spencer at Norfolk and they are returning today to their home in Baltimore Spencer and his daughter dropped out of sight completely when he came to Washington late in July to take her home after a visit here. His story of their mysterious two months' cruise in the row hout along the river and bay, as gathered by police here, revealed that they usually travelled by night and suffered from scant food and inadequate clothing. Spence was decorated for distinguished service during the war.

according to Washington police, have given any reason for his strange actions.

## What's The Matter With Us, Anyway?

Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loch & Co., New York Bankers, Gives the Times His Opinion

#### BY OTTO H. KAHN

of Kuhn, Loed & Co., New York of war liquidation and readjuist ment, we are still in the throes of poor trade, tight money restricted credit, diminshed

enterprise and employment and isture: numebr

collented scope and costliness, ac-companied by coresponding inflation of currency nd production.

A peace equally

unprecedented in its ill effects and (C) UEU in the deplorable discrepancy

Governmental incapacity, neglect

and blundering.

Excessive expansion, overtrading and lack of foresight on the part of a considerable portion of the business mmunity, Exorbitant boosting of the cost of

instances, upon conditions not normaliv tolerable. Governmental and private extrava Tax System of 1917

labor and stubborn insistence, in some

But there is one element which, nore than any other single cause has our economic recovery. That is the improvident, disingenuous and mis-(Continued on Page Six)

# Russia May

paper mill employe, was instantly here stated this afternoon that after The Canton Enameling Company's killed this morning when he came in a full exchange of notes between the main plant here is operating 100 per-contact with an iron pipe charged Polish and Russian soviet governments, cent, while the Republic Company rewith electricity. Homer Schaffer, who the negotiations concerning the execut ported a decided gain in husbness for are in operation. Four of these attempted to release Miller, was see tion by Russia of the peace treaty September over July and August. orely shocked. M'ller leaves a widow signed in Riga had taken a favorable all seven paving brick plants of the in Youngstown. turn toward conciliation.



EW YORK, September 28. York taxicals than I am of junsnakes," says Miss Isabelle Cooper, holds a position unique in all the

he New York Zoological Society in its tropical research work. Miss Cooper has recently returned Guina, South America, where for 11 months she has lived in the jungle taining the identity very largely of exwith the 12 other members of the ex-

orld. She is official field artist for

pedition under William Beebe. physicians in Alliance, was shot to "I started out to be an ordinary death at one o'clock this morning at painter," said Miss Cooper, "but that takes peculiar genius. I used to do designing for costumes and sliks, but phone and asked to hurry to a 648 I now feel that I have found my life Grant street residence where a woman work.

plying with the urgent call, and went "Our station is in the very densest" juugle. We lived in tents, but our for a protouged period, since permisby two men, who opened fire on him, Inhoratory had a high wooden feace, hooting him four times, each of to project us from storms.

which shots would have proven fatal, "I met but three polsonous reptiles Mrs. Walker, from the window of her while walking in the bush or out shootbed room, sow the two men, and ing. Naturally, I handle snakes all screaming, they hastily left their vic-the time in my work. One soon overomes any feeling about them. Robbery is supposed to have been the "The life is truly wonderful, it's so

zuse of the foul murder. Dr. Walker comfortable. We have no servant the theory that rates allowed by the had over \$300 on his person, but in problems, or house hunting. their haste to get away, overlooked the are plenty of Indians or blacks to found sufficient to give adequate noney. Police are making an effort to help us. And such splendld food-ventrace the murderers with bloodhounds, ison, wild hog, fowl and monkey!

persons being questioned by fed-

eral authorities and said reports

that an attenut was being made

to intimidate witnesses was being

Authorities also were investigat-

ing a theory that all the police-

men involved in liquor law viola-

tions here were members of one

big llower ring whose operations

extend over the entire country.

Government agents pointed out

that forged liquor permits seized in New York, Philadelphia, Pitts-

burgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Balli-

more and Omaha apparently have

originated from the same source

and hore the name of a prohibi-

tion officer in the same handwrit-

Crime Wave

**Among Bees** 

ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 28.—A crime wave has broken

investigated.

# Jungle Artist



28.—The interstate commerce commidon feday announced tentative plans or consolidating all of the major railroads of the United States Into 19 great systems, and gave notice that carings would be called upon it in the The step was taken under provisions

f the transportation act, which allows the consolidation, if voluntary with the railroads concerned. The proposals now put forward by the commission fallow in the main a plan prepared under its direction by Professor William Z. Rioley, of Harvard.

The commission's proposed 19 sys tems, as outlined today, provide for retention of the competitive arrange ment of transportation lines, giving vised. The principle followed in mak ing up the consolidations was that of hitching weaker and less profitable from the society's station in British roads to more prosperous competitors or connections, at the same time main isting great rallroads. In some cases branch lines of existing roads are suggested for divorce from present owners and attachment to other systems, with rearrangement of terminal facilities.

> It is expected that the plan, with al mission has suggested, particularly with reference to New England, will be under consideration and argument sion of the commission and consent of the railroads is required to every detion. The voluntary consolidation plan was adopted by congress as operation of the American transportation system under rate regulation, on There interstate commission

earnings to strong lines while weaker show sufficient carnings to continue operations. In the main, the plan-proposed by the commission is that drafted under its direction by Professor William Z. Itipley, Harvard University, but some variations were made. The commission EXTRA FOR POLICE ESCORT said that while all of the larger Class 1 railroads had been included in the

> Class 2 and Class 3 lines had also been overed. The proposed consolidated systems

nake-up of its schedule, a number of

include: No. 1-New York Central, including the Cleveland, Cincinnutt, Chicago and St. Louis; Monongahela; Boston and Maine; Bangor and Arostook and others.

edo, Peoria Western; Long Island Monougabela as an alternative to the inclusion of that road in the New York Central System, and others. No. 3-Bultimore and Ohlo: Read-

No. 2-Pennsylvania, including To-

ing; New York, New Haven and Hartord; Lehigh and Hudson, and others. No. 4-Chicago and Erie: Delaware: Lackowanna and Western; Bessemer and Lake Erie; Wabash Lines east of Miss ouri, and others.

No. 5-Lehigh Valley: New York. Chicago and Et. Louis (Nickel Plate); Pittsburgh and West Virginia, and

No. S-Chesapeake and Ohio: Hock ing Valley and Virginian. No. 9-Norfolk and Western: Tole-(Continued on Page Six)

Billy Butt-In

# THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Handin' the public just what it wants don't always please 'em, so it's hard to quit klokin' once it gets

OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, Probably local showers Thursday, No change in temperature, KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight ind Thursday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 85; low, 62.

#### & Wickersham, contractors, Bonds out among bees. were set at \$10,000. This became known today when H. L. Case, of Canadaigua, an apiarist, reported that a borde of Enameled Ware: bees had flown into his warehouse through a broken window, drained every drop of honey out

**Brick Business Shows Gain** CANTON, O. September 28 .- A de

cided improvement in enameled ware and brick manufacturing lines was reported today by plants in the Cauton district. The Canton and Republic Stamping and Enameling Companies \* Keep Treaty which produce a considerable portion of the enameded ware output in this LONDON, September 28 .- (By the country, said their plants are busier Associated Press)-Polish officials now than at any time since the war, month closed the port of Iquitos and

# of his combs and escaped with two

Carpenters' Union Officials Indicted;

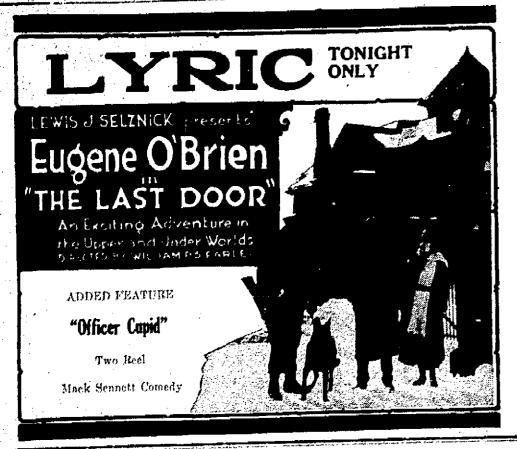
Violated Boycott Law, Charged

tons of the sweet liquid. The raiding party, however, suffered beavy casualties, for Case picked up four bushels of dead bees which apparently had failen exhausted. TROOP CLASH WITH REBELS LIMA, PERU - Federal troops lashed with the revolutionists near

Lorito, where the government last other harbors because of revolts.

Moyobamba in the department of

plants are located in Canton and three Metropolitan Paving Brick Company For the first time in several years



# SQUIRE McMANES' TRIAL TOMORROW

Squire William McMeinest, widely John A. Bliss, of Cinchunati, a state and the arresting officers in the cases mentioned for in excess than allowed examiner who arrived legality in the mentioned for in excess than allowed examiner who arrived legality in the mentioned for in excess than allowed examiner who arrived legality in the mentioned for in excess than allowed examiner who arrived legality in the magistrate's holds and records of the magistrate's this puts in issue every material allegation of the state during the progress of the hearing.

It is emtended by the state that the ing on a charge of exfortioning fees charges of gambling last July.

# COLLINS GUILTY; SENTENCED TO PEN

would as charged in the second count of the indistment was the residet returned by the jury in the case of Officer Coffins, 42 years old, former

pronounced the prisoner was taken to the county jail to await transfer to the big prison at Columbus.

The crime for which Collies was consisted occurred on West Becard street last May when he resisted artest for an alleged latraction of the traffic regulations and which resultlu a revolver duel between him and Petrolusa George Harding, In the exchange of shots tlatding excaped unhart though bullets passed through his tronsers' legs but Coilins was shot in the right hip. The bullet lodged in the hip loint and as a result Unding has since been forced to get shout on critches. He was defended by Attorneys Theo. K. Funk and L. A. Thompson and Presecutor Sheppard appeared for the state. A strong ples of self-defense was made on be helf of the accused by his counsel,

Buy Fine Farm

f. O McCowen, county school suporbidendent and his brother in law. Phillip Knost, East End grover, have purchased a 100 acre farm from the William Duis estate on Powellsville Road. The new owners will not move to the form which will continue under the direction of the present accupant. The consideration was said to be clear \$11/881.

#### Announce Raise In Oil Price WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, Septem

her 28. The Texas Company teday advarieted the brise of Central and North Teras crube oil fronty fire cents, Fring ng the price up to \$1.25 a barrol.

TUBBA, OKLA, September 28 The Prairie till & Clas Co monument ! an advatue of theath five cents. In the price of North and Central Texas ette today, meeting the advance of the Texas company The new price is

Perfensenth Ledge No. 154, B. P. O. Elks will meet in regular session Elks, will meet in Wednesday, September 28th, 7(30 p. m. 28-11 

## **Back From Convention**

the Journeymen Phimbers' Union to years, Atlantic City being selected as West Side farmer, in Common Pleas ine Journeymen Pumbers Lines to the site for the 1924 meeting. Practic-Court Wednesday, after deliberating the convention of the United Asso-nly all the officers were re-elected. cialism of Journeymen Plumbers and General Organizer William Lynd, of Collins was promptly called before Stemmitters of the United States at Cincinnati, being among them. Lynd the bar by Judge Thomas and sen-fenced to an indeterminate term in the state of the sent that the state of the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the se ing floston, New York City and Pltts- Mr. Switaiski had a gold watch the pentientiary. After sentence was burgh on his return trip. The big con-stolen while on a train between were royally entertained with clam the car having something stolen by

Edward Switalski, incal delegate of | The convention meets every three

cention was well attended, delegates Charleston and Hinton, W. Va., enbeing present from all parts of the route to the convention. He was not United States, Over 800 were present the only one in the sleeper to suffer. and during their stay in Previdence nearly all the occupants of berths in dinners and were shown all points of the thief who failed to find Swital-

## "Speedy Return of Prosperity With Plenty Of Work For All"

NEW YORK, September 28,-The speedy return of prosperity with plenty of work for all was predicted today by two metable figures in industrial and mercanfile circles, Charles E. Bedford, president of the Vacuum Oil Co., ind John Wanamaker, merchant of New York and Philadelphia.

"Business revival week," said Mr. Wanamaker, "I think will be husiness review ded Into a of years and years. I have more faith in America today and more experiation for the future than st any time in my sixty years as a merchant,

There will be plenty of work

for all if we show our faith, not by relaxing our efforts, holding lack fear, putting on blue glasses. and keeping our money in our pockets, but by making needed improvements, starting to build and rebuild, buying and selling, putting to work our energies, our brains, our moneys-everything we have-for the good of the coun-

In Mr. Stedford's view, conditions will be restored to normal by spring, barring unforsern develop ments.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that American business men now have abundant cause to be optimistic and hopeful as to the future,"

## Phone Girl Foils Bandit

EAGLE, Wis, Sept. 28.-Quick action by Miss Louise Breiden. bach, telephone operator, early today thuarted five robbers in an attempt to rifle, the vaults, and Safety deposit boxes of the Bank of Earle. Fifty thousand dellars of the hank's funds was saved when several scote of citizens cummoned by the telephone oper ador surrounded the bank and routed the rebbers after a running

The rothers shot their way through the front door of the bank, ran half a mile to their sebrares ban slidomotur lebust after engaging in a fight with a second posse.

They obtained the contents of tuelte safety deposit brans. Although the bandits had cut the telephone wires they overlooked two private lines over which Mi s Breidenbach groused the citizens when she witnessed the robbers' entrance into the bank.

#### IS HELD TO GRAND JURY



#### SAFETY GRAM. Savings Message No. 8

gun fight.

Ravings Safety Serket.

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#### THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to S P. M. Turnday \$130 A. M. to S P. M. Raturdae F A. M. to 12 M.



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Hopkins On Heren

#### Mr. Yancey Talks To Kiwanis Club At a well attiended meeting of the Kiwanis Club today at noon at the

Mary Louise, J. P. Yancey, local agent for the National Cash Register Company made a splendid talk. He reviewed all phases of the manufactur and sale of cash registers.

Raiph Marting was a new member taken in. Poster Krake appeared for the first time as leader in the chorus doglag.

Roker Belloy, district trustee, re turned today noon from the District meeting at Lima, where more than 800 delegates are in atrendunce. Secretary Maurice Coe, sho is still attend-ing the meeting, will be home tonight.

#### New Undertaker

C. H. Roberts is the new embalmer ngaged by the F. C. Dachler Company of Second street. He comes here from Parkersburg, W. Va., where he worked for six years. He has also worked in Pittsburgh, Mr. Roberts expects to move his wife and two children to l'ortemouth as soon as he can find a

BUYING POWER WILL INCREASE CHICAGO, September 28— Buying power of the people of the United States will advance, and may reach a normal but not a post-war level within six months in the spinion of Eugene Meyer, Jr., chairman of the war finance corporation, who conferred today representatives of eight states eatled here by the farm hureau federation.

HUNGARY WILLING TO COMPLY PARIS, Sept. 28-Hungary has sent a note to the council of ambassadors here declaring it is ready and ommon Pleas court. Thursday morns lug the progress of the hearing.

It is controlled by the state that the ant will be represented by Attorney's land, the strip of territory along the council with the arrest of W. detendant in his capacity as justice of A. Z. Blair and Horace L. Small and frontier between Austria and Hunder of gary, awarded to the former country arrest of gambling last July.

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A. Z. Blair and Horace L. Small and frontier between Austria and Proceedings of the council with regard to Burgen-of the state relies. asked approval of the council for direct negotiations with Austria for a settlement of the question

HUTCHISON LOSES TITLE NEW YORK, September 28, Jack Hutchison, of Chicago, open golf champion of Great Britain, today lest his title as professional champion of the United States. In the tournament at the Inwood Country Club he was eliminated by Gene Sarazen, Titusville,

TAKES OVER BANK'S BUSINESS COLUMBUS, O., September 28 --With the consent of the state departover the assets of the Gilbon Banking Company, of Gilboa, Putnam county, a private institution, of less than \$100, 000 resources. Under the agreement, the Gilbon bank retires and the Ottawa bank takes over its limbilities.

NAMED MARSHAL IN ORIO WASHINGTON, D. C., September 25 George A. Stanffer, of Ottawa, was ominated by President Harding today to be United States marshal for the northern district of Ohio.

# Donalds Is Home;

won 18 and lost only 9 games for his held on a charge of murder. team. His tour finished second in both balves of the Texas league.

fertive but Sunday.

#### WITH THE SICK

Virgil Fowler Jr., son of Mr. and lrs. Virgil Fowler of GH Second closed a slight attack of touslitis.

Thisving Chinese Coolies. Among Chinese coolies a favored

method of stenling rice is to lean up tin tube through the sacking the rice, which is dry, lowing naturally through the tube into the coolie's clothing. Plaur is also states in this manner. and a common punishment in this case is to let the thief obtain a large. quantity and then pour water into his Aimbouster, the Swiss neropant, has uncomfortable for the culprit

of the many technical as his home, trivial affairs even the wisest man tank from this rist.

Can also accorded to all the the to thinks he must attend to in a day; Henry Stephen, of the hold as see t of the forgette track to the Municipal Bow singular an affair he (binks he toud with a record of the A temperature) with and was of expensions to the world ships a difficult problem, he was the hilled with 1931 and pure that sprace and his first free the equation of all incoming start and foots for the praces and reduces it in its simthird it is some nature of the pless terms. So simplify the prob-It is alleged but the forgod lera of life distinguish the necessary a vegetable substance known as Surprised his forthists a sale and the real from Thoreast Leberthylon. It is found in normaned,

Uncomfortable C.

"Burepe on the Cellie and the exender were used in Prance before his departure Mr. Herford call ed 5 to up on the telephone to say THE WAY WAS greatly. He asked what ship his we of the percenter prompted the friend to make a quiet and easy may. All ope canager that he was sailing on the has to the section in the army and A hearth of Heatong hombits respond their dash off a bit of gottette; conthe control of the Dente on that, or top will have a familie an insult to the German emhard Call the may ever "

Today tea is used the world atound. is to the natural drink of Russian earling and from a Greek mort of sit our tenting all over the Russian empire good meaning charles sharp test the small control of practically sampler varieties or the sampler varieties. The sampler varieties or the sampler varieties or the sampler varieties or the sampler varieties or the sampler varieties. The state of the state of pounds of tex leaves at come to the editorition of cedible oil. 

## THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES And Bennie Hill Came Out of This Alive



Bennie Hill thanks his lucky star that when he picked himself up and felt himself over the inventory showed only cars on his left leg, right par and nose. It was in the tenth lap of the auto race staged for the National Society of Steel Treating at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that Hill's car skidded, jamped over a retaining wall, out a telegraph pole in two and shot enward 75 feet, spilling Hill and his mechanician, who also escaped apport.

## Girl Convicted of Being "Disturber"

Nettle Ross, 19, Hoffer Hill young | woman, was convicted at her hearing TWO CAR LOADS OF charge of disturbing a religious meeting at the Hoffer Hill Paptist church on August M and Judge Sprague imposed a fine of \$25 and costs but suspended \$20 of the fine pending good charlor.

The fact was disclosed during the tween two branches of the church for possession of the church property and that the defendant is the daughter of willing to carry out the instructions John Ross, reputed leader of one of The defend of the council with regard to Burger the warring factions. The defense land, the strip of territory along the contended that the arrest of the girl was rather a matter of getting even gary, awarded to the former country with her father than an actual effort by the Trianon trenty. Hungary to quell disorder and several witnesses testified that the disturbance on this occasion was not as great as on other occasions about which nothing was raid. A statement to this effect signed by 61 citizens of that community was also presented for the consideration of the court.

Her, Lewis Sanders, who filed the complaint and a number of other witnesses testified that the defendant caused much disorder and otherwise disturbed the services by her mis-

NEGRO PASSES BOGUS CHECKS LIMA, O., September 28,-Police threw out a draguet over this part of ment of banks, the Bank of Ottawa, in Obje today for a tall, reliew negro. Ottawa, Putnam county, has taken attired as a workman, who passed a score of forged checks for varying tion Company. It is believed by po-I'ee that the negro, who signed his name as John Redman or C. Chency, secured several hundred dollars.

tiren, tiled in a hospital here tivlay as

the result of a boating administered by her husband late resterday. Neighbors of the Kiss family told police Had Great Year they saw Kiss crush his wife's skull Eddie Donalds, who had a great with astreet car switch book. Kiss, tear with the Houston, Texas, league who fled into the country, was capteam is home to spend the winter. He tured several hours later and is being

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 28-The commissioner of education of New The committee members said the fifth death in ashort time of a child Verk, and a committee representing president received their suggestions By reason of Daylight Saving end-By reason of Daylight Saving end-larg in Cincinnati, local passenger train No. 26 on the N. & W. has changed back to its old time of depart-ing from the ucen City, 4:15 p. m. suffering from tho-colins, an inustry line teneral council of cources of invorancy. Speaking for the Indichists of Mrs. George Bullock of Elecality of the Buddhist temple of Sellji, told street will entertain the Emonal dis-designate November 6, the Sanalay pre-define dispersion of the victim are still at the hospital ciding the meeting of the conference. ting from the usen City, 4:15 p. m. suffering from the same complaint, as a day of special prayer; to suggest the success of the armament negotia-tion training here at 0:20 in Hie-colliss is attributed to food im-stend of 8:20. The change lession of partitles, and general hespital authorise to the churches of America that services. purities, and general hospital arithmic to the churches of America that ser lions. ties have asked the leath departs

ment to make an investigation. CLARK'S BODY IN STATE CINCINNATI. C. Sept. Ps. The street who is recovering from a real hody of Jesse In Clark, late president In the line of desse in Clark, late president ing from a real form a real figure of the Union Central Life Insurance in the line of the Union Central Life Insurance in the line of the Union Central Life Insurance in the line of the Union Central Life Insurance in the line of the Union Central Life Insurance in the line of the Union Central Life Insurance in the line of the Union Central Life Insurance in the Index Sign Company of Marks urging its endorsement by the Auto and Bentley, of Fire Brick, will resemble the street between Front and Second Cinh after which they will endorsor Cincinnati, Sunday, to visit her farmed on the street between Front and Second Cinh after which they will endorsor Cincinnati, Sunday, to visit her farmed on the library on the second cincinnation of the State of the library on the second cincinnation of the State of the library on the second cincinnation of the State of the library on the second cincinnation of the State of the library on the second cincinnation of the State of the library of the library on the second cincinnation of the State of the library of the libra operation for appendicitis was of the Union Central Life Insurance of well today. The child has des Company, lay in state this morning in the skysermer be built as headquare of lice. The sign is need and in the fee erected along roadways. C. W. G. form of a pointing band has affixed Hannah is manager of the Index Sign envices there, another functil was to it a near road sign where a busiarranged for the afternoon in the goest firm may place its advertise. Company making road signs and bulagainst a pile of sacks and stick a Methodist church, which he attented, ment. The makers of the signs are liefu boards of all kinds, Mi. Clark's first conformed was as a tlerk with the topeern of which he

leaning the head SWISS WIN BALLOON RACE BRI SSELS, Sept. 28 Mager Post

Neen announced onemaly the name, cay and plended guilty to charges of included too freely in strong drink too the international balloon them for many and plended guilty to charges of included too freely in strong drink clothing, which makes matters rather learn announced officially the winner of the international balloca the for interleation and disorderly conduct and then fell by the wayside. The pothe James Gertlen (Pennett Heplay, and Judge Sprague decided Le ought line got Tem and in Municipal court which was beginn here on extension 18. The believe in simplicity. It is as this believe came to each of the first and of each offence When the set F could be by years tonishing as well as sad, how many coust of Ireland. The Chemical High

and cours Westersday on the steel and must emit. When the mathematician test Build These, of the Lored States,

Poison in Absinthe. The principal releas in abstathe is which is used in making absinthe Prance is the largest consumer of absinthe, taking more than oil the Home years ago, says Brander Mak rest of Durope. The consumption has Home Years ago, says itemper the ready Magazine, a been stendily increasing, so that in the limit of the limi

> Always an Easy Way. Let the poets also are unable to win Since a property of the state o

> > 50000

Orrivation of "Oberto" All sharks derive their name

# LIQUOR ARE SEIZED

CHICAGO, Sept. 82.—Two car loads theipated in a fake \$6,000 liquor dea of liquor, shunted to a railroad slip was offered in Judge Scanlan's court man at her home, 921 Second street rear the mouth of the Chicago river today hearing that there is a squabble on be- during the night, were seized today by charge by Charles Fitzmorris, chief of

> the sitp, and harbor police are hunt-Testimony that two policemen par-ling.

Tile federal investigation of the police, that 2,500 policemen are boot-Early today ten men with four mo- leggers, continued today. At the fedtor trucks were taken into custody at eral building it was stated that policemen in automobiles toured the ing a fifty-look cruising launch which South Side last night werning soldontled after its signals to the slip were keepers to dispose of their liquor. The not answered. Police believe the boat district attorney's office is said to was to transfer the liquor to towns have a list of policemen from a North along the river and drainage canal. Side precinct who delivered the warn-

# Arms Delegates To Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C., September, and Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, 28.—The first meeting of the four and Underwood, of Alabama, have not American delegates to the armament limitation conference probably will be to await the arrival of Mr. Root. ield next week for consultation,

sides Mr. Root, are Secretary Hughes tion. .

yet had any preliminary conference, having an understanding, it was said. Republican leaders at the capital

Elihu Root, one of the American were of the opinion that congressional delegates, has edvised others on the action on the administration bill for American delegation that he would are refunding the allied debts would be rive here about October 1, prepared to one of the questions to be considered proceed with work of the conference, early by the American delegation. I Upon receipt of this information it was indicated that chances favored was said by other American represent postponement of the legislation until amounts on Lima business men Mon- tatives that they would likely hold the after the armament limitation proany and Thesony, using checks storen first meeting of the American delega- ceedings, and the suggestion was made that to defer action would strengthen The American delegates, who, be the position of the American delega-

### TOLEDO, O., Sept. 28.—Mrs. George RELIGIOUS LEADERS **ENDORSE ARMS MEET**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Repre-lynes be held coincident with the as

CHILDREN DIE OF HAO-COLITS Dr. John H. Finley, fermer state ference opened with prayer. ference

sentatives of two religious-Christi-sembling of the conference November anity and Baddhism-conveyed to 11; to same a proclamation to be read President Harding today their hopes by thepastors in all churches Armisfor the success of the armament con- ties day, and to use his influence to have sessions of the armament con-

## HAVE FINE NEW ROAD SIGN

## "Busted' Prohi. Laws; Fined

Tom Neff. Scioto Futuace young with a \$5 fine and some good advice.

F. A. Greathouse, 1010 Clay street man, came to town. Thesday on a appeared in Municipal court Wedness shopping trip and fell from grace. He

I teday be was let off by Judge Sprague

## Pups Born by Caesarian Operation



Light Assembly a fixed discribe, has six proposes born by a Crisaring operation of a first a an performed on a dog. Easy Antone, who How in the core, is here she an with left fundly

and into Siberta. It is be favorite The creatures whith to man is nothed milled to the secretary of the interfehere the control of t Caleda and the United States in the amplier radicties of the state are spently, do not have so great A

## Furniture New to Mary.

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#### SOCIETY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church cleared \$52 on their rummage sale which was held Monday and Tuesday at the corner of Thirteenth and Waller streets, Mrs. Maurice A. Coe and Miss Margaret Miller were the committee in charge and they feel highly elated over the

success of the sale. Mesars. Maurice A. Coe and Reger Selby are coming home this evenlag from Lima, where they went to attend the state convention of the Kiwanis

> Mrs. Rose Yuenger of 647 Eighth street had as a dinner guest last evealog her alece, Miss Hazel Hilt of Olway.

Mrs. Frank Browley, Mrs. V. A. Smothers and Mrs. John Wicham, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newman of 1305 McConnell avenue, have returned to their home in Columbus. Mrs. Fred Frantz and Dewey Newman of Cincinnati are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newman. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman of Grandview are

Mrs. Blanche Delph of Nelsonville, Onlo, is here to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry M. Sickles, which took place this aftericon from the home, 1202 Second

The first fall meeting of the Holmes Club will be with Mrs. Howrad Newassistant hostesses will be Mrs. Gen-Switalski and Mrs. Howard Moore. A tea will be enjoyed at 6:30 e'clock

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor of curth street have returned from a lew days' visit in Cincinnati,

Paul Bode has gone to Philadelphia, where he will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

The C. E. Society of the Central Presbytering church will give a pie social Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson on Scicto Trail. All members and friends of the society are invited to be pres-

Mrs. John G. Dillion of 1007 Fifth treet is visiting Mr and Mrs. Charles Taggart in Clocionali.

Mrs. H. A. Maffey of Bay street has returned from a two weeks' tish with relatives in Cincinnati and istroit, Michigan. She was accompanfed home by her nephew, John Kelley, of Newport, Ky. Forty-five members and len mests

were present at the Woman's Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Patterson, 2015 Franklin avenes resterday afternoon, Mrs. Isabelle Thomas led the devotionals. Mrs. 6. W. Williams read a paper on "Wara and Means" and a discussion was open to all members, Mrs. W. E. Gant-talked on "World Facts." Letters were read from the society's Mission ary in Syria (Mrs. Hoskins) and from Presbyterial officers, Rev. Hur-I. Evans was present and also talked m "Missions." A social session wat enjoyed, during which Mrs. Pattervo and her assistants, Mesdames, A. E. Everard, Thomas Duna, Sampel Kiney, C. Pyles, Nellie M. Falritare, J N. Ellison, Anna Caskey and E. J. Paige, served refreshments.

George D. Selby, Jr., small son ( Mr. and Mrs. Homer Selby of Grand street, who has been all with a colis very much improved.

Mrs. Ely Brown of Baird avent had as luncheon guests today Mrs W. J. Raker and guests, Mrs. J. T. Main and son Berjo, of Columbus, Mrs. C. F. Clasma and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. L. L. Hitchcock and sons, John and Bentley, of Fire Brick, will zo to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger of Margaret Abn is the name given to

Reptinger.

Little daughter bern Tuesday excellito Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horr, of 153. Franklin avenne.

Junior Adams of 712 Second end has returned from Hemps and have tal, where he had his tonsils and acnelds removed.

#### **OBITUARY**

Philip Blume

Philip Blume, for many years a esident of Long Run, and who bild at New Boston for the past two jests. teresed away at his home, 4210 Per street New Beston, at 1129 acrethe morning after a long illies. H Dinne had been a patient suffere for several years with complications. Its condition had been regarded as senous for several months, death at moing unexpected to the relatives. Surriving are five daughters and

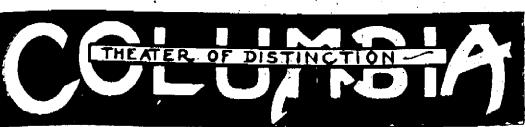
Mr. Blume was 76 years of age, if spend most of his life on a form ; Long Run, tide county. The decorate was well known in Dong Run total and New Boston, where he had main many friends since taking of the form idenes there.

Mitchell Evans Funeral The functal of Mitchell Etc. fermer Portsmouth resident, who is in a Cincinnati hespital Synone evening and whose leds arrived be-Monday noon was held from the lar of a brother, theorge Etaba at also erchitz. The lay morning of the colores, with Rev. H. A. Kirk, particularly for the color of the of Wheel rebuty M. E. church &

The bull was labled to rest in West.

ersburg cemetery.

Relief



Tomorrow

**Friday** 

Saturday

## Let's Go To The Columbia! **Everybody Is Getting The Habit**

The Kid himself in five



You wouldn't say bein' bad its a gift so much as a habit. It grows on you like a soft spot in an

So a cop ain't much different from the man who peddles apples on a barrow. They both make

money by getting rid of bad habits. But it's the barrow man who gets rid of his

first. He seems ashamed of them, and puts them in the hottom of the bag. Folks say I'm wicked and will go where all

Won't they be pleased when they learn I'm in

But I'm in good company, Irvin S. Cobb is down here, too. He writes my subtitles. Maybe you've heard of my friend irv. He sometimes gets pieces in the papers-mostly when the regular editors are

That's all. Golfa smash another window now.

Peck's Bad Boy (also Jackie Coogan)

A First National



Attraction

Special Children's Matinee at 9 O''clock Saturday Morning. 

# J. F. Potts Locates In Cincinnati

stress men, is spending a couple of Micken and Vine, and the "Pleasem" | se extensive, however, that it will be ers deleting good-laye to his many on Vine street, near McMicken. The will be recoiled that more than monthly tries here and it is a safe of the proporatory to taking up his a year ago Mr. Posts purchased the camble be will always bring his gentlement residence in Cincinnational building in which the "Variety" the lai good nature along with him.

LOOK!

Every Pound

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Cascade Linen

We Will

Give A Package Of

Cascade Envelopes.

Price Only

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# **WURSTER'S**

"Safe Drug Store" The Rexall Store 419 Chilli. St.

It will be recalled that more than monthly trips here and it is a safe

sume active management of both and know that he will be successful paries, respectively, \$1.54, 1.45 and houses, and there is no question but because he will give the people of 1.45. he will make a decided success. His Cascinnati value received for every

there he will operate two motion pictures are is located, and had expected in Mr. Pous regrets beaving Ports. City ballots, 37.25, 87.50 and continues. "The Variety," on Mc. operate the same within a short white, mosth, saying that it was without a little cities on the lease re-good one of the best little cities on and 1125; Village ballots, large, 7.50, 8.66 and the continues of the lease re-good one of the best henried of the lease ballots, anall, a deal was made whereby Mr. Potts folks in the entire universe. He says 5.25, 14.45, 11.25; Township ballots, and the lease read the large part of the lease respectively. steured thejerse and he assumed the the latchestring will always be out to 4.75, 7.75; City Board of Educaannagement of the theater last Frie Portsmonth folks, when they visit fron ballots, 5.75, 6.25, 6.25; Municipal day. Since going to Cincinacti be Cincinnati, and if they but call around Judicial ballets. purchased a 0.12 year lease on the he will do his best to try and make Township Judicial ballots, 5.75, 7.85, the third floor. "Pleasem" theater, and since it is their stay in the queen City a most 8.60; Township Board of Education located near the "Vanity" Mr. Potts pleasant one. His myriad of friends ballots, 5.75, 10.65, 7.25, Registration who is a bundle of energy, will not here are wishing him the cest of luck, lists, per page, by the three com-

necessity for him to make regular

## Gun Victim Slightly Improved

property interests in Portsmonth are tocket purchased

The condition of James "Trock" West Side, Sandar afternoon, was re-Lewis, who was shot in the left side correct as eligibly improved in Henry Chamber of Commerce of Portsmooth, by Marion Joseph at Worley's Rua, clead hospital Wednesday morning toldo, has presented a petition to this The patient rested fairly good and it Board, requesting that provision be is believed he has more than a fight-made for the project submission of

**GOITRE IS RELIEVED** BY HOME TREATMENT ing chance to recover.

Joseph, the gumener, who escaped the question of Day Light Savings from May to November, including the still at large, and Miss Alice Invertible of Sand city at the Muni-

Chio Woman Praises External Remedy the central figure in the case, who was wHEREAS. No provision has be

Chio Woman Praises External Remedy
Which Stopped Suffering

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TONIGHT ONLY



JOHAN BOJER Featuring

EDWARD HEARN BARBARA BEDFORD

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

WILL VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Daylight Saving for Portsmouth such electors be given an opportunity tall expenses incurred in connection

each year from April to September, in- to express their views thereon; there- therewith are to be paid by the asso-

"BE IT RESOLVED, By the Board

The Board of Election meeting last of Deputy State Supervisors of Electical therein, and that no part of said

fore the electors at the November elect question to said electors at said electors at said be end also be put before the voters

ing a goodly delegation from McDer-

tion, the resolution being passed in re-tion, provided, however, that any and on the November ballots.

LYMAN H. HOWE PRESENTS

"A Ride On A Runaway Train" This is without doubt the most thrilling and exciting single reel of motion pictures you have ever seen. You must see it to ap-

preciate what a wonderful picture it is.

clusive, will be decided at the next

pense to apetition presented by the

Chamber of Commerce through Mana-

ger W. S. Harris. The petition was

authorized at the regular meeting of

the Chamber of Commerce Directors

Tuesday noon. By voting on this im-

pertant question at election time the

touble arising each spring over the

starting of Daylight Savings will be

Should the issue carry in favor of

from the first Sunday in April until

Rids on election supplies were also

The printing contract was let to

Republican registrars, judges and clerks, who will serve at the coming elections, were appointed had night.

The resultation passed by the Board

"WHEREAS, The Portsmouth

The Kah-Patterson Company.

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Also Latest Pathe Review

might made it possible for a vote on tions of Sciolo County, Ohio, That all

this question when they passed a rest becessary provision be made for the clution deciding to put the issue be- proper automission of the foregoing

Daylight Saving, Portsmouth with have it like Cincinnati and other claim To Enjoy Picnic

### Franklin Avenue Church Rally Sure

OAK HILL Sept. 28-The Oak Pearl Newman

The second session of the Franklin Farmer of Trinity M. E. church, was venue rally was enjoyed by the men an honored guest and all profited by f the church on Tuesday evening. The hearty singing of several familiar

president of "Everyman's Bible Class,"

With a few well directed remarks a sufficed the purpose of the meeting. The general topic of the evening was "How Can the Men Help the Church and Sunday School."

Judge Harry Ball, teacher Everyman's Bible Class," was then introduced and gave a very impressive address on "The Privilege of a Sunlay School Teacher." He said that the eaching of a Sunday school class was ften considered a task or a hurden, but not so often was it considered t privilege. One quotation he gave was very forceful-"He who rules well, eads the blind; but he who teaches opena their eves."

n a most profitable manner. J. H. Conference Echoes. Oak Hill Is After Games

Hill Rase Salf team has met and de-

feated some of the strongest teams in

Southern Ohio this past season and would like to make arrangements for

a game with the All-Stars or any

other fast team in or around Ports-

mouth, to be played on local diamond

this coming Saturday or some time

of the team has not been a success. because of so many idle men, and the

guarantee. They are willin gto play, though, on the 19-19 basis, or will

pay the Portsmouth team's expenses.

Portsmouth will give them a game

Teams desiring a game will com

numbrate of once with the manager

Johnston Arrested

William Johnston was arrested by

fronton yesterday on a charge of hav

ciation requesting the same, or any

other association or persons interest

expenses are to be paid either from

The question of the Park Commis

the city or county treasury."

of Oak Hill Base Ball team

his pertinent remarks. The second topic "Why Do Not More ayrans under the efficient leadership Men Go To Church?" was ably dis of Rev. C. E. Severinghaus united the cussed in an address by Phillip Pfort. men in heart and purpose and an ex- The prime reason for the lack of clelent spirit prevailed. It seemed to church attendance by men, as brought the writer that he had seldom heard out by Mr. Pfarr, is because they hav the voices of a congregation of men not the love of God and 111s Son Jesus without training or rehearsal blending Christ in their hearts. The responsi billty of fathers in training their chil After the singing, Prof. D. E. Ross, dren in a love for the services of God's house was forcefully impressed on the heart of every man present.

This topic was also discussed gen erally in a very enthusiastic manner and valuable suggestions were offered But it was the manimous opinion of all the men that the pastor should con tinue to preach the old gospel of mainden through the shed blood of Jesus Brist-for there is no other gospel.

The discussion closed at quite a late erved consisting of ice greats, cake and coffee. An excellent spirit continned and the men lingered over their refreshments discussing the topics of the evening in small groups. This evening is Everybody's Night h

the Rally. It is hoped the whole con-After the address the question was gregation and their friends may come lisensed generally for half an hour out at 7:15 to hear the South Clas-

### Portsmouth, O., September 20, 1921.

IN MEMORIAM

Freda Pauline Barker only child of

Henry and Lorraine Barker, entered this life at Morehend, Ky., July 31, 1914, and entered life, immortal at at the age of 7 years, I month and 20 The discussion closed at quite a late days. The change came suddenly to hour after which refreshments were the dear little one, when crossing the street on her way to the school room "I cannot say, and I will not say,

Hot wave. Sure Relief

That she is dead. She is just away. With a cheery smile, and a wave of tive band,

She wandered into the unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be since she lingers

there. And you, O you, who the wildest yearn For her light footstep, and the glad re-

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Think of her faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of here. The tragedy which took Freda off come as a great shock to the cutive community where she was a general favorite and as a heart-breaking blow her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Harris, with whom she was making her home in the absence of bet

The crushing tidings reached her devoted mother in Peoria, III., and the fond father in far off Wyoming both of whom hastened as repldly to the stricken home here as the swift trains ould bring them. Because of their distance to come.

filneral services were deferred until Saturday morning, Sept. 24, when they were commeted by the Reverend John Collins Jackson, at the Terminals church, where the dear little girl had been a falthful attendant. Freda was a bright, lovable child, as the large congregation of grown people as well as the throng of younger ones, and the little children of the Sunday school, ore witness by their presence on that

achievo bia The little traveler set forth
With one last smile of sweet con

Phere are no foot-prints south o To show to us the way she went;

to Uny foot-prints in the dust, No flower for token backward thrown. "Sweetheart," we cried, "why were

you thrust To rudden death when thus alone? he little traveler went her way

And left us all who loved her so, the journeyed forth in early day—
Not a long way had she to go.
The birds were chirping near and Their kind eyes must have seen her

We could not see; we could but ery

"Come back to us, dear heart, dest heart?" l'he little traveler's ting feet

Have found a path that we

She was so little and so sweet! We cannot linger, left belied, a stumble, seeking day by day

O. Hittle traveler, who guide to point us out the way To find you at the jorney's end?". The last sad rites were as beautiful

R our Gospel hopes. Kind hearts and ving lands had furnished flowers in profusion. Four tiny girls exceled creaties and kprays, and four more followed as honorary pall-bearers: who tenderly bore the little white cosket to the church, all preceded by the venerable pastor, and followed by i large concentrae of friends, sympa-bizing with the unspeakable grief of the family circle, while the bell sol-easily tolled its knell of mortality over all. After a specially prepared dis-course, the services were concluded at Greenlawn cometery, where the body was laid back to rest in the

"Sile is not dead...-the child of our nt-fection....

But gone unto that school

Where she no longer needs our poor

26 First National Bank Building

## **Awarded \$2500** TRONTON, Sept. 28-Pearl Newman

was awarded a damage of \$2,500 against the C. & O. railway by a jury in Common Pleas court Tdesday afternoon. Newman, who was injured during next week. The financial end in an accident while in the employ of the defendant company, brought suit for \$10,000. Johnson & Jones repre-sented the plaintiff, while Atlorneys boys are not able to offer a large Andrews & Irish and Bannon of Ports month appeared for the defendant.

#### RIVER NEWS Raising of the wickels of the Dams

Love here caused the Ohio river to trop back to the 9.4 feet mark in the Fortsmouth district Wednesday morning. The wickets at Dam 31 below the city will likely be realed Thur-day and this will result in filling the pool in this district.

Rost movements Wednesday includd the Chilo which departed at 5 a, m, for Cincinnati, the General Wood which passed up at 11 a.m. for Pittsmrg, and the Greenwood went by here at 2 p. m. lound for Pomeroy.

#### DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

Mfice and Residence, 739 Sixth St. streich Pharmacy.

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Fire, Theft,

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GREAT SERVICE AT THE TENT LAST NIGHT The meeting at the tent on Third [ most, who came by truck. Rev. C. R and Court streets last night was an Chillon of Columbus, Ohio, District musually good one as expressed by Superintendent of the Ohio District church of the Nazerene, was also pres-ent and will preach tonight. Ho not fail to hear this man of God for he is surely a prince in Israel. The song of last evening entitled "The Ques-

tion Mark" was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the message of the evening On Pond Creek delivered by Rev. C. C. Chatfield, the evangelist in charge, was one of spec-Members of Holy Trinkty church lot peacer and unction, the text being, pened last night by the Board and are planning for a hig picuic to be "And the Lord Shut Him It " taket opened has many by the round and all phonons of a low posteriors of the Lord Shut Him In Taken contracts awarded. The Johnson and held in the J. C. Montaven greve on from the incident of the flood in Watson Company of Dayton, hidding Pond Creek, Saturday, October first, which he portrayed the closed door Watson Company of Dayton, bidding Pond Creek, Saturday, October 11781, which he portrayed the closed door \$600,000 and The Columbus Blank Platform duncing, horse shoe pitching of the ark, which separated the world Book Company bidding \$765,25, were and various other contexts will be all various other contexts will be among the only two firms bidding on election among the pleasures of the day. The supplies, including poll-books, tally-sheels, etc. to be used in the November of substitution in the November of substitution in the Master. A number responded to this forceful appeal and sought the Christ who died to the Dayton Commun.

Mr. Spring Talks for them. These meetings will go on every night this week at 7:00 p. m.

#### Mr. Spring Talks

her election. The contract was awarded to the Dayton Company. Three local firms, Kab-Patterson, Seystone Press and Chapman and Pastor W. H. Spring spoke last night Sunday night's service being the last Kennedy submitted bids on the print- at the Candy Run school building. The of this special revival. lecture was delivered by request of the residents of Camby Run and the The bids were on thousand lots. meeting was an enthusiastic one and the room was filled to overflowing. respectively were: 37.25, \$7.50 and

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Rearranging Rooms Carpenters are at work in the Massaule Temple rearranging rooms on the third floor.	of from one to twenty-three, both in- country, of the second series of 1921, than of suit bonds shall be in the
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anything to do with us being happy? YELLOW HEAD. The man may be in love with you, but I doubt it. In my opinion there is something radically wrong with a man who will pop the question the first time he goes out with a girl. I rather think he must want a house keeper, and want her so bad that he can't wait until he gets acquainted with her. I don't like the idea of taking you on triat, or buying you either. Why can't he win you by degrees—the only safe and sane way to get a wife. You might learn to love him, but I would rather learn before marriage than to try to do it after-wards. Let him court you for a year, and then you will be able to decide for yourself whether or not you want to be an old man's darling.

Dear Dolly-I care for a lady who is married but has not lived with her husband for six years. He lives quite la long way from here but she has no divorce. Is it wrong for me to go with her or left her know I love her. I believe she cares for me. She will never five with her husband again but I don't want to do anything dis-

nonorable. Please advise me.
A READER. If you were the cause of the woman Bartinge, of 1126 Third street, invited leaving her husband or living apart twenty of her little friends and playfrom him you have already done about mates in to spend the afternoon with do. If the woman is going with other happily and before the little tots demen she could not get a divorce if she parted for their homes, they were one. If she does ask for one you could be named as co-respondent and disgraced before your friends. Take my advice and keep away from mother man of his wife.

Dear Miss Wise—I see in your column where you help so many people out. Now Dolly, I haven't any real small children and would be glad to take care of a baby by the week while the mether worked. I would prefer a girl not over three years of age.

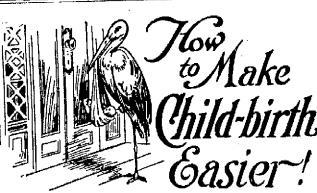
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your physical condition. When you begin to feel better you will realize that you have been the victim of "moods". Stick to your husband and cella Stantebrek, a popular young cella Stantebrek, a popular young you have tout me in your letter. It doseph's church in that city and his mother treats you all right go to morning at 5 o'clock by Rev. Father see her, regardless of what anyone else thinks or does. You are foolish to make your life miscrable just to spite yourself or someone else. Life's too short to hold a gradge against any too short to hold a gradge against any-

your conscience is clear and you know church at one o'clock, where an auto you are doing right, you have nothing to fear from your neighbors. However, for your peace of mind, as well as to ease the minds of the slander-mingers, you ought either to get rid of that "star boarder" or get a married couple or some elderly woman to stay with you, too. Why don't you



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#### SOCIETY

. Little Jane Hartlage was six years old Monday, and to celebrate the happy event her mother, Mrs. C. J. as dishonorable a thing as you could her. Tuvenile games filled the hours served with delicious ice cream, cake and candies. Two large birthday cakes graced the dining-room table, tomorrow evening. All teachers and married women. The city is full of one the gift of Jane's anut, Mrs Cecil nice single women—so why try to rob Brammer, and the other was made by her mother. Mrs. Hartlage was as and refreshments and gifts for the lit-sisted in serving and entertaining the Dear Miss Wise-I see in your col- guests by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bram-

week in Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. J. Zeigler and daughter you can go from Ohio to another state Miss Myrtle, and son. Bird Zeigler, of and get a divorce? Also in what state the shortest time one would have to days motor trip to the northern part of the state, where they friends had relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Streuber 605 Front street have as guests Mrs. TROUBLED WIFE-I think your Allen McDonald of Pittsburgh troubles are largely imaginary, due to Mrs. F. W. Wheman of Ironton, Allen McDonald of Pittsburgh and

Smocking, sharing or siltching will children and forget everything that couple of Ironton, were married in St. form a suitable decoration. Joseph's church in that city this

> north of Scioloville Thursday afternoon. All members who expect to at-WORRIED WOMAN-As long as tend are requested to meet at the re doing right, you have nothing bus will take them -direct to the grounds. Those who have not been assigned a part of the menu are requested to bring some raw fruit. case of rain the picule will be held in the church basement.

> > Members of Holy Trinity church Fond Creek, will give an outing Sat-arday, October 1st, at J. C. Monbavon's grove. Platform dancing, horse slop pitching and contests for young and old will be the features for the day, and dusk will come all toc soon for those present, for it will be the end of sperfect day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitlach of this city attended the funeral of Master Lawrence Goldcamp in Iron-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Jones and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Dellie Doyle and daughter, Ellen, who motored to Russelville, Saturday, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter. Alice Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruel. Jr., will motor to Ironton to hight to see Coburn Brothers Minstrel factory.—Advertisement. in which Karl Denten and Hugh (Happy) Ruel are featured,

Miss Catherine Cassidy of Seventh street is enjoying a vacation from her work as stenographer in the law others of Miller & Seart in the First National Bank Building, Miss Clar. Meyer is substituting for her.

The Woman's Aexiliary of All Saints' church will hold their annual fall onting and regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida McEllinney, at Seath Perismouth, Thursday, September 20th. The united thank-offering hoxes will be opened at this meeting. Each guest is asked to take their own linte, cup, knife, fork and spoon These who expect to attend are requested to meet at the chapet at 5,00 o'cleck Thursday morning.

------The laddes' Aid Society of Old Town M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs William Rapp, on the West Side Every member is urged to be in attendance.

A Kodak picture is the best way to remember your friends and outmge, Gennine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want o Kobik Sunday.

BUTTER-SCOTCH

The members of the Matron and Maid class enjoyed adelightful social

meeting Monday afternoon, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Charles

Streuber, 005 Front street. Great

bouquets of fall flowers were light in

the attractive decorations throughout

the rooms; and 500 was the game of

the afternoon, Mrs. Otto Emmert

scored the highest and was presented

with the first favor, and Mrs. F. W.

Wileman was given the guest favor

At the close of the games adelicious

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was spilled on her arm, burning it

severely from the elbow to the hand.

P. M. Moore, L. Patton, W. Zuhars,

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scholars of all departments are cor-

dially invited. There will be games

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ment. The party will commence at

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class of Trinity church will meet

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serving the guests by her daughter and sister, Miss Bernadine Streuber The members of the Woman's Aux The club members present included iliary of All Saints' church are asked Mesdames Adam Buch. William J. to attend a Corporate Communion is Burke, J. J. Brushart, Nettic Farrell, the chapel at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-Adolph Glockner, Adolph Goodman, ing, the feast of Saint Michaelmas John C. McMahon, Otto Emmert, ing. the feast of Saint Michaelma John W. Snyder, W. L. Questel, the and All Angels, after which they wil proceed to the home of Mrs. Ida Me-Misses Margaret McMahon and Anna Elbaney of South Portsmouth, Kentucky, where they will hold their an-Out-of-town guests present were nual picnic. At this meeting the United Offering Boxes will be opened Mrs. Allen McDonald of Pittshurgh, and Mrs. F. W. Wileman of Ironton, guests of Mrs. Streuber, and Mrs. and all members are requested to Frank Baumelster of Columbus, guest bring their boxes with them, They of Mrs. Otto Emmert of Harvard are also requested to bring their own street. The next meeting will be plate, cup, kaife, fork and spoon.

Mrs. D. F. Mann and son Berje of Mrs. A. P. Minshall, of Church Columbus are spending this week with street is suffering with a badly Mr and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Second humed right arm. While putting up street. Mr. Mann, who accompanied froit, acan of parathn which she was them here, returned home Monday. using caught fire and in trying to ex-

Miss Nell Mac Henry, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis a Hempstead hospital, has been removed to her home, 617 Boundary street. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Adams of Co-Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday tumbus are the guests of Portsmouth relatives and friends.

The members of the Flinch club met the ladies as can do so are requested to come at 1:00 or 1:20, as there is Hanck, 1431 Officer street. After a some quitting to be finished up. The pleasant afternoon with cards the hostesses on this occasion will be hostess served dainty refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Mesdames Belle Smith, George Staten, Ray Scarles, J. R. Massa, John Tener, J. M. Graham, Chris Heer, Louella Wendelken, John T. Breece, R. B. Cunningham, and two substitutes, The members of the Whatsoever Mrs. W. H. Doerr and Mrs. W. G. Guild of Ali Saints' church will en-Chency. The absent members tertain the teachers and scholars of Mrs. C. T. Davis and Mrs. W. L. Bayless.

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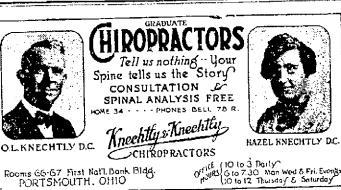
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Serve Kellogg's Bran tomorrow for breakfast. Start the children eating Kellogg's Kellogg's Bran, cooked and Bran. Your physician will

Kelloygs this signature this signature the original BRAN-cooked and krumbled

The next day Cherry, as per prom-ise, broached the subject of Jane's Cherry that "she jes' didn't know Miss a low-down ordinary "shark of a ise, broached the subject of Jane's visit to her people to Mrs. Randall. That lady sulffed the idea down hard at first, until Cherry pointed out to her, in strict confidence, that it would he the very thing to do if Mr. Sills was to be gotten rid of. Then she chapted her mind and consented Be. changed her mind and consented. Be-sides, if Jane went within a day or so, Ned would be there to meet her train and introduce her to Cherry's family, Great was the excitement whom

and introduce her to Cherry's family, distributed from this step was decided upon. Jane this step was decided upon. Jane wept for joy and hugged her sister in-law over and over again in gratifulde, as; she sat trying to puck her tude, as; she sat trying to puck her trink and rejoice over the prospects tokens of his burning love for her, the of her complete freedom.

Together the two girls packed and talked over the visit. Every smallest detail was arranged by Cherry and left town. He explained that his of-Jane was like a person reborn for fice called him back to Chicago when the rest of her time at home. She he came to say farewell to Mrs. Ran-

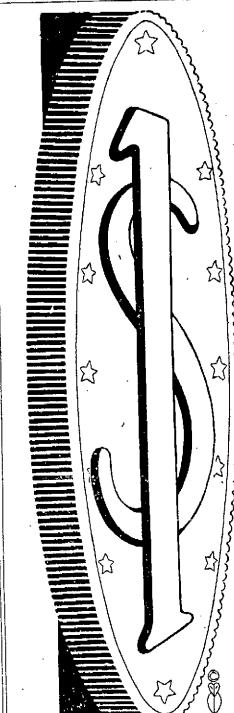
dall. He tried hard not to look self-conscious or guilty when he talked of

Of course that young lady's mother was promptly thrown into a state of nerves, which threatened to drive the rest of the family into hysteries. She mounted over and over again that her with man" and was ready to telegraph the absent Jane to come back home. It was Cherry who, finally taked

her back to a sensible frame of mind pointing out to her that Jane was in perfectly safe hands and without doubt would have very little time to see Mr. Silis alone any more as she would be surrounded by her sisters and swamped with invitations. Mrs. Randall took hope at her words and even cheered up enough to drink a cup of tea and tell Cherry that "she was a smart girl at times."

Thus was a family catastrophe architect. There was nothing to du now but finish the old-rose dress against Ned's home coming. And Cherry's needle flew half the day over her hats, the other half over her pretty

(To be continued.)



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## Horseshoe Team To Go To Huntington; **Brady President of Horseshoe Club**

Two important things were handled at the meeting of the new executive committee of the Portsmouth Horseshoe Club hast night. It was decided to accept the challenge of the Huntington shoe throwers and to send a picked to meet them, and Edw. Brady, of the Hilliop A. C. team was elected president of the Portsmouth pitchers in meet them, and Edw. Brady, of the Hilliop A. C. team was elected president of the Portsmouth club.

The challenge came from Huntington some time ago. It was unanimously voted to accept it, and to have a good to Huntington, with the player that stands fifth being the alternate. Portsmouth to decide who was to compose the team. Twelve of the best out for the team are Ben Cross, N. Kitchen, W. Bierley, Joe Aldrige, W. Swickert, Doll Ramey, Hevarre, Cook, Higgins, Millson and Prediger, with dates will pitch each of the other standing each can idiate pitch eleven game making each can idiate pitch eleven game making the leven game will be done on Monday evening and the four pitchers for the two deficers for the coming year. Edw, making the highest scores for the two composed of the two president; J. A. Booker, vice president; Edw. S. Giffflut, secretary and L. R. McChire, treasurer, and to have a good to Huntington, with the player

## **Held For Pike County Officers**

A man giving his name as J. M. Kellison, 30 years old, was apprehended by Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Deputy F. Bennett Tuesday night und locked up at the county jail where he is held for the Waverly authorities where he is said to be wanted to meet a charge of Inreeny.

According to information received by local officers, Kellison stayed over Monday night with a man named Spencer at Ganderhook, back of Wayerly, and the next morning Kellison was missing and so was Spencer's roll containing \$110.

It is claimed that Kellison arose bethe latter slept and then disappeared.

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# **Burned Boy May Recover**

Arch Horner, of Howard Furnace, for some hours. near Lyra, who was idangerously burned Sunday in an explosion of blasting powder which set his clothes on fire, was just about the same today. Dr. A. G. Stevens, of South Webster. is giving the boy considerable of his attention, the case being a very serious one. Today the attending physician reported that he had hopes of saving

the lad's eyesight, which was thought fore Sonneer and extracted the money from the trousers of his victim while that leaped up over his head while his Kellison was taken from N. & W. pas- lils body are deep and very painful. senger train No. 32 on its arrival here. The skin peeled off in many places and lest night, the officers interrupting his flight to a point in West irgining which his ticket called for. An officer were the most paintallip harped, Alis expected to come late today to take though suffering great pain, the hor

Freddic Horner, 16 year-old-son of was not delirious today as

Arthur Horner, a younger, brother with burns on the feet.

The blasting powder ignited from a carbide hump held by one of the boys

#### At Point Of Death

F. L. Johnson of Fifth street, who was recently stricken with paralysis

On Vacation James Fulton a clerk in the post-office is enjoying a 15 days vacation.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kemper, of Eighth street. Mr. Kemper iş a shoeworker.

#### DAY AND NIGHT WORK PLANNED BY SENATE TO SPEED UP LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., September | Dakota, in charge of the beer bill, has 28.-With a view to expediting action given notice that after the tax bill and on the peace treaties with Germany, the treaties are out of the way he will Austria and Hungary and on tax re- the beer measure be disposed of withvision legislation. Republican leaders out interruption. Other matters pendplanned today to put through a pro- ing include the railroad refunding bill gram calling not only for night ses- and the measure authorizing the secresions of the senate; but for the be- tary of the treasury to fund into long ginning of the day sessions an hour time securities the debts owed the earlier than usual. The tax bill United States by its former associates would be considered during the day in the world war. and the treaties at night.

There is a desire to dispose of the ments and since the three pacts must be acted upon Saturday, leaders plan eration fully under way.

Chairman Penrose of the finance who was also in the accident, escaped tax bill as fast as possible. He still resentatives of agricultural interests with two weeks' cons'deration, but opposition to some features apparently has taken on a wider range than at first was anticipated.

the treaties, many other measures of on the plan to fix the American valuwas reported at the point of death importance are awaiting action before atin of imports as the basis for deter-Wednesday. Relatives are at the bed- the beginning of the regular session mining the duties, but all of it probaearly in December. There is an agree- bly will not be in hand for six weeks ment to vote on the Panama Canal or two months. Hearings on the tariff folls recept bill on October 10, and neasure probably, will be resumed late Senator Sterling. Republican, South next month or early in November.

insist that the conference report on

After the tax bill is passed, Senator Penrose plans to have his committee treaties before the beginning of the resume consideration of the permanent conference on the elimination of arma- tariff bill. Since it is now practically certain that this measure will not be brought out until the regular session, to lose no time in getting their consid- there is discussion of continuing the emergency tariff law until the permanent act is passed. The emergency committee, is determined to push the law expires on November 27, and repis hopeful that it can be put through already have asked that the finance committee report a bill continuing its

Senator Penrose hopes to have with in two or three weeks some of the Aside from the tax measure and data now being assembled by experts

#### HOLY REDEEMER CHURCH NEWS

services will be as follows:

central time. Second mass, high mass at nine

o'elock. Sunday School at 2 o'clock p. m. Vespers at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Rt. Rev. James J. Hartley D. D.

bishop of Columbus, will visit Holy Redeemer parish to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a arge class, Sunday, October 9th at

Next Sunday after Vespers. there will be a meeting in the church of all

Beginning with next Sunday, Oct. respective sponsors. It is very in 2nd until further notice the hours of portant that every one concerned be present when they will receive the structions and make preparations for the ceremony of confirmation. adult members, including all converts to the falth are kindly requested without further delay to send name and address to the paster.

The Holy Father in his letter of re cent appeal to all the clergy, religious and faity throughout the world. respectively reminds them of the plous duty to recite daily the Holy Rosary Prayer, in honor of the Mother of God, for the public needs of the church, from the first of October uncandidates for confirmation and their til the 2nd of November inclusively.

#### **ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY NEWS**

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary home of Mrs. Ida McElhaney. South of All Saints' Church are asked to attend a Corporate Communion in the will hold their annual plenic.

At this meeting the United Offers after which they will proceed to the boxes with them

At this meeting the United Offer-Chapet at 9:00 a, m. tomorrow, the ing Boxes will be opened and all feast of S. Michael and All Augels, members are requested to bring their

## **Starling Pearce In New Position**

with the Big Four and is now promi-

Friends here of Starling Pearce of His brother, James Pearce, who is Indianapolis will be interested to learn also employed by the Big Four and that he has given up his position there with the Big Four and is now promimently identified with the Railway ily is again back in Indianapolis, Supply company of the Hoosier capital.

Later on he expects to be transferred to Dayton permanently.

#### ALL SAINTS CHURCH SCHOOL PARTY

Guild will entertain the teachers and will be games and refreshments and Michaelmas Party in the Parish garten department.

House tomorrow, Thursday, evening.
All teachers and scholars of all department of the party will commence at 7:00 p. m. and close at 9:00 p. m.

The members of the Whatsoever partments are cordially invited. There scholars of All Saints' church at a gifts for the little tots of the Kinder-

Roads Being Put In Fine Shape The work of grading and rolling pleted this week. It is being put in the stretch of road from the end of splendid shape and when completed the paving at Franklin Furnace to the the Portsmouth-Ironton road will b Lawrence county line is progressing in better shape than it has been for

#### Tanks May Play Here October 16

rapidly and it probably will be com- years. It will be a veritable speedway.

contract to this effect will be signed ry will provide.

From present indications the Iron-this week by the respective managers ton Tauks will be seen in action This game will no doubt pack Millagainst the Smoke House team in brook as it will be a football game tering may take as many as two Millbrook on Sunday October 16. A with all the frills that bettery rivel-

### **Escape With** Fake Passes

COLUMBUS, O., September 28.-Using fake passes made out by them and Broadway streets last night. He selves, Wilbur Jones, life prisoner from suffered bruises. The driver failed ented breath the dramatic movements Columbus, and Archie Manley, serv- to stop. of the picture the andience was treating five to thirty years for burglary ed to as unexpected a climax as was and larceny from Allen county, escaped Condition Serious from the state brick plant at Janetlon relentlessly toward the gaining of Cty yesterday, it was announced to rengeance by a young woman whose day by Warden Thomas, of the penitentiary.

Guard William H. Slagle, who is serious. honored the fake passes, was summarily dismissed by the warden this morn ing, upon receipt of detailed information of the escape from Deputy Warden J. E. Webb.

Jones, received in 1910, escaped from the prison in 1917, but was returned age to a half dozen buildings and rea year later. He killed his wife, Manley, with a record of two previous erms, was received the last time in November, 1919.

#### Briddy Is Back From Charleston After having a splendid season with

the Charleston, S. C. team in the Carolina Association, Al H. Bridwell arrived home yesterday. He batted over .300 and put up his usual clever fielding game at second. He is being warmly greeted by old friends.

Has Recovered

L. Crawford, who is employed in W. W. Bauer's office has recovered from a severe attack of acute indigestion Here On Business

Engene J. Pratt, a representative

of the nute department of Oldo is

#### Hit By Auto

lives on Eighth street near the Law- sary to a diploma. son Run viaduct in the East End was hit by an automobile at Eighth work last year, but did not take the

Rhodes avenue, New Poston, was re nesday for treatment. Her condition Tonight and Tomorrow

sulted in the loss of 75 to 100 mules. The total loss was placed around \$100,000. For a long time, it was thought the flames threatened the whole stock-

a dozen blocks around, Not to Be Followed. "Brownie, do you expect to keep on shaving people when you get to heaven?" asked a customer, as the towels were flirted off. "'Deed, I

Thoughts on Life.

#### **Community School Opens** ward a diploma; the others need not take it unless they desire. Anyone United Brethren church. Talks were may enter at this time with or withmade by Dean Appel, Secretary Barn-out examination and in addition hart and the four faculty members number who were not registered last explained their courses for the Fail year are execting to do so at this

Community School for Religious Ed-

ucation was held last evening at the

courses, or only one, if they prefer.

The various Bible Schools expect to

pay the registration fees for those

from their school, just as last year.

These courses are a continuation of

A number of those who took the

**EXHIBIT** 

and the state of

ALICE JOYCE

THE SCARAB RING

Semester.

The Flavor Lasts

time. Four courses will be given: One in President Gates of the County S. S. Old Testament Prophets by Rev. Dr. Union has called a meeting of the C. E. Chundler; Principles and Sunday School supertatendents for Methods of Religious Teaching, by Friday night at 7 o'clock at the U. B. Principal Eccles; Stories and Story church in connection with a drive to Telling by Mrs. Marie Ware Marting. get out as strong a registration for and the Young People's Department, the full's work as was enjoyed in the by Miss Estella Welty. Those regisspring.

#### **OBITUARY** Funeral Thursday Afternoon.

Brief funeral services for Mrs. Lucinda Collis, who died Monday evelast Spring's work, and all count as ning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Alfred Schuyler, 1235 (Twelfth street, of hardening of the arteries, will be held at the Schuyler home to norrow afternoon at two o'clock, Serexamination at the end, have gotten vices will also be held at the grave the impression that this omission pre- in Pine Creek cemetery, with Rev. vents them from registering this fall. C. E. Severinghaus, officiating.

> Mrs. Sickles Funeral Today The funeral services for Mrs. Harry M. Sickles, who passed away sanday night after a long litness, were held this afternoon from the home, 1202 Second street, at 2:30, Rev. W. C. Millikan, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church had charge of the final services. Interment was made in the family lot in Greenlawn cometery.

> Mrs. Alice Williams
> It has been learned that Mrs. Alice Williams, mother of Arthur Williams Daniel Spry, formerly a local drug-gist, died in Washington C. H., Sep-tember 1, of cancer of the stomach. Arthur Williams, who was well known here, lived with his mother on Washington street.
> Mrs. Williams was well liked by her neighbors and friends, who will be sorry to learn of her death.

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BRYANT ASHBURN

The ROAD TO LONDON

Hit the Highway of Hilarity with Bryant Washburn in "The Road to

London" at the Eastland Theatre for Three Nights Starting Tomorrow. Here is Washburn in his Greatest Farce Comedy, a Laugh for Every

Bump on the Road to London-Also Showing Larry Semon Comedy.

From Piccadilly Circus to Windsor

Castle; from Trafalgar Smare to

Buckingham Palace; from car to ca-

noe; fro mrailroad to ocean liner; in town, out of town. Yank leads by

a neck (and from there up). Yes, "The Road to London" is the

Road to Laughter. It is Bryant Wash-

burn, breezy, peppy, romantic. It is rellicking adventure and jolly. It is

his funniest film, the first as an inde

Di dyou ever wish the elusive spirit [

of adventure would cross your path?
Did you ever wish to be drawn out

the position of our hero-Rex Row-land, Yank

b. Yank's heart thumps madly, (She's a peach), Wits work fast, Aha!

den. action! (You know—just like

in distress-eyes flash C, Q,

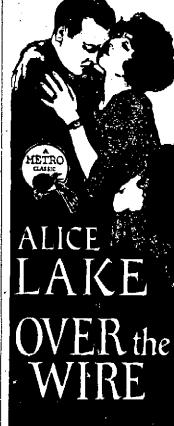
the rut of humdrum life by a rous-

Amin-Another of His Big Red-Bleeded Outdoor Stories Comes the Eastland Theatre Monday in God's Country and the Law." Make Your Arrangements Now To See 14.

For the scores of local photoplay tale of a man bounded by a guilty the have been hungering for conscience and driven to destruction one of those red-blooded by the Great Fear. However, it has by stories by James Oliver one Curwood angle so much delighted of the in by theusands of Curwood fans in of Theatre announces that on the past. That is, the splendid aniand for three days thereafter, and stuff and action. Country and the Law," the Country and the Law," has

Curwood productions will be plenty of this animal color and some of the scenes in which three little 4. Country and the Law," while bear cubs are used have turned out to as usual of the Curwood North to feature spars in the picture

wher and drama has a theme | Gladys Laslie is playing the star if from most of his stories in role of Marie supported by a specially says state is a thelling dramatic relected cust.



The drama of a girl who found happiness through hate

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE Over the Wire" With Alice Lake, the Popular Metro Star Is a Wenderful Picture—Be Sure and See It at the Eastland Theatre. Other Good Attractions Also.

A.-Herbert Kaufman's Weekly.

B--Sweet Revenge, A Christie com C-Sereen Snapshots. News from

the studios. D-Overture, "A Midnight Dream' y Schlepgrei, played by the Eastland orchestra. Wm. Spitzer director.

E--Metro presents Alice Lake "Over The Wire." An eye for an eye: a tooth for

rooth-the old Mosnie code of ethics was called into play yesterday in the Wesley Ruggles Production "Over the Wire," in which Alice Lake stars, and (hrilled the full-house audience which witnessed the first performance of this Metro picture at the Eastland

theatre.

But more—as they followed with ever unfolded. For the action moved rother's death had been brought about by a financier; vengeance was almost consummated when suddenly, a flower of love spring up from the oog of hate. It was a masterly situation, but then the creator of it was Arthur Somers Roche, the fictionist chose book covers ranks him among the best short story writers of the

country. As Kathleen Dexter, Alice Lake, gave a performance of surpassing skill and beauty. Her acting has finish and spontancity; it sparkles brilliantly like diamond facets, leav ing nothing to be desired. Miss Lake's supporting cast includes Albert Roscoe, George Stewart and

#### WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Fred Doerr, who has been ill at her home on Seventh street is coniderably improved.

John Wilson, of Seventh street has provered from a two week's illness, ARCANA TODAY

Star Ranch presents THE SCORPION'S STING" Ala: a Cornedy and Last Episode "THE LOST CITY"

Harold, son of Cyrus Davis, who part of the three years' work neces-

Mrs. Elijah Wagner, of 3700

FIRE DAMAGES STOCKYARDS ATLANTA, GA., September 28.-Fire that swept through a portion of the stockyards district on Marietta street, here early today caused dam-

yards district and hundreds of horses and mules were driven from the big barns and over-ran the streets for half

towels were flirted off. dunno, boss. I 'spects, of I does, I'll be obleeged to drum up a new bunch of customers."--Judge.

"Life is silly-that is, not life, but the way we live it." Mrs. Lethbury was a woman most of whose opinions were heirlooms. She was proud of their age and saw no reason for discarding them while they were still serviceable.-The Mission of Jane.

# Tanlac Accomplishes Remarkable Results In Geo. H. Nickels Case

Prominent Wisconsin Man Says Tanlac Promptly Relieved Him of Bad Case of Stomach Trouble of Six Months' Standing-Gains 27 Pounds and Feels Fine As A

It is an unquestionable fact that Tablac is now being more widely enforsed by well known men and women than any other medicine on the American market. One of the latest to testify is George H. Nickels, well known decturer, residing at 227 Wells St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Tanine has not only completely restored my health, but I have actually gained 27 pounds in weight," said Mr. Nickels in referring to the remarkwhile benefits he had derived from the

For something over six months. my stomach was very badly disordered. I suffered terribly from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. At times I would be in great distress and I would invariably experience an uncomfortable biolited feeling for hours after eating. I had no appetite scarcely and the little I ate would often make me deathly sick. My head ached until I felt like It would burst and I was so nervous I trembled like a leaf. When I got up in the mornings, I was so weak and dizzy, I couldn't trust myself to walk ground and I just hurt all over.

"Tanlac has brought about a won derful change in my condition for I am now enjoying the very best of done. It has no equal." health. My appetite is splendid. I rel'sh my meals. Everything agrees the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and with me perfectly. The nervousness. headaches and dizzy spells are all tisement.



pain. I am only too glad to tell others about the wonderful good Taulac has

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by leading druggists everywhere. Adver-

## Wilson Not Taking Hand In Treaty Fight Or Trying To Boss Democratic Party

yards of Wichita when a group of correspondents stood in the vestibule of a private car and learned that Woodrow Wilson had been compelled by his physicians to give up his speaking trip and proceed to Washington.

Many are the stories, rumors and conjectures which have been printed and circulated since then as to the circumstances of the president's collapse and many are the rumors that are still going the rounds as to the progress of his recovery. The air of mystery, of seclusion, indeed of curious haze still envelopes the indomitable personality who is fighting on. He no longer takes a hand in politics or international affairs but with almost super-human will power he holds at bay an illness that in the past has taken the life of many more vigorous than Woodrow Wilson

Leading Quiet Life

intensely. He lives quietly and with careful husbanding of his energies.

With true medical refleence, the facts of Mr. Wlison's illness have never been officially disclosed. For some strange reason a rumor gained currency that Mr. Wilson broke down while speaking at Pueblo. The story has been circulated that he rambled in his speech and gave way, that he had to be conveyed to his train and that his break down was visible to everybody. That isn't true. Mr. Wilson's speech at Pueblo was much like his other speeches. It is a fact that In referring to the Americans who died in France, Mr. Wilson gave way to emotion as he saw the tears come to the eyes of several who sat in front of him, parents, no doubt, of some of the war's victims. Aside from that ineldent, nothing unusual occurred in Wichita, Indeed, Mr. Wilson chatted with correspondents as he walked to his train. It was after the train had proceeded one hour from Wichita that guit was brisk. He went for a mile along the country road, with Dr. Gray-Grand Jury Is sen and Mrs. Wilson and even took a Grand Jury Is little sprint for a few yards to "limber When he came back to the train he said he felt fine. That evening news came from Washington indicating a more hopeful prospect of ratifyhe couldn't sleep. Finally at one e'clock he got up and tried to read. Insonnia and extreme nervousness

fices. The train turned back to Washington an hour later. Doubt As To Cause Curiously enough, there was some beld.

soubt among newspaper men as to what really caused the stopping of the and hid it to political reasons. There hand or water,

was no outward evidence of Mr. Wil-ASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Just son's break down. When the train two years have chapsed since pulled in at Washington. Mr. Wilson the fateful hour in the railroad station. The newspaper photographers of Wichita when a group of corsnapped him as he walked, and the pictures are a matter of record in local newspapers. Nevertheless the story has persisted that Mr. Wilson had to be carried from the speaking platform and that his collapse, occurred in public.

Climax At White House Only two or three people really know when the climax did come. It happened in the White House within a few days after the return from the

western trip. It resulted in an impairment of the left leg and arm. Whether Mr. Wilson should have resigned and turned his office over to the vice president will always be a most question. The fact is that for more than a year the cabinet officers functioned as the heads of their department and Mr. Wilson did little else but approve or disapprove their recommendations on important mat-The former president, obedient to the ters. At no time his advisers say, was The former president, oncorent to the orders of his faithful physician. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, has prolonged his own life by doing the opposite of what he was accustomed to do before his nerves gave way. He no longer lives he was the doing the impression made here are gave way. He no longer lives he was the longer lives he was the longer lives by Mr. Wilson upon visitors, which he was the said besigner any story. constitutes the only basis for any stor ies about him-is that Woodrow Wilson is mentally the same today as he was the day he broke down. His mental faculties, his friends say, have

never been less keen or discerning. Not Trying To Boss Things Mr. Wilson is not trying to manage the affairs of the Democratic party He isn't taking a hand in the treaty tight at all. He is said to have remarked to a friend that he intended to show the Republicans "bow an ex-president could belove." He meant it of course in contrast to the way former President Roosevell used to torment a Democratic president with litter attacks in the newspapers. Mr. Wilson lives in Washington but isn't doing or always remain in the same seclusion

saying a thing that could possibly offembilie present occupant of the White House. He has literally taken himself out of public life and probably will leaving to future generations a record the era in which he lived.

tor E. C. Shuston.

and two city councilmen were sum the American Federation of Labor. were exhausting his all too scant energy. Dr. Grayson saw sighs of a collapse. He awakened Secretary Tunnilty and insisted that the trip by conceiled at once. Mr. Wilson's lips to the order in two care connected at once. Mr. Wilson's lips to the order in two care connected at once. Mr. Wilson's lips to the order in two was understood to have about conceiled at once. Mr. Wilson's lips to the order in two was understood to have about constant of the order in two was understood to have about constant of the American Federation of Labor.

The commute on state and municipate the order in two was understood to have about constant of the order in two was understood to have about constant of the American Federation of Labor. cancelled at once. Mr. Wilson's lips ful early teday, were twitching. He was beginning to the two con-

The two councilmen subposenced, A. show the effects of the terrible strain J. Damm and Jacob Slarel, are authors public works, especially road constructions and successful strain of the work and strain of the work and successful strain of the work and successful strain of the work and strain of the work and successful strain of the work and successful strain of the work and str the had been under during the war and of resolutions presented in council tion. o'clock that morning, the official and nonement was made. The correspondents enchool is automatical

Previous to going into the jury room Bronze Tablet To Perpetuate pondents rushed in automobiles from Prospentor Stanton conferred with the rallroad yards several miles from Chief of Police Frank W. Sm'th, who the city of Wichita to telegraph ofhas been ordered by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald to ascertain where the proposed initiation of 500 Klausmen scheduled for tomorrow night is to be

Plans Air Trip Around World

some newspapers publicly expressed on an air trip around the world, using tunes away.

skepticism as to the story of ill health a machine enabling him to light on. The tablet was presented by the

NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES By His Feet Ye Shall Know Him!



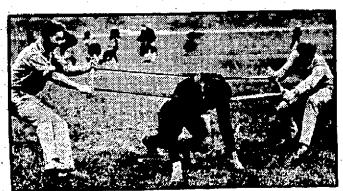
A Watford, England, man sent this letter. Yes, Charlie got it.

Wife With Arbuckle



Faity Arbuckle, in the city prison at San Francisco, met his wife, Minia Durfee, who crossed the continent to aid him in his trial. They had been living apart for some time.

#### Hit 'Em Hard!



Barney Traynor, star Colgate center, using new harness devised by Colgate coaches, to develop better line bucking.

Harding's

Detectives have finger-printed President Harding! Of course it was "just for fun" at a meeting of the National Association for Identifica-

WOMAN IS PARDONED

An Emancipation Day pardon was

also announced Wednesday, having

been granted to Wesley Jones, negro,

Railroad Employe Shot To Death

CANTON, O., September 28.-John

Flourishing Frog Farm.

Miss isa Morgan, a Maryland girl,

conducts what is probably the most

unique enterprise in this country-a

frog farm-and is making money out

of it. She was a stenographer, but fail-

ing health compelled her to take up

outdoor life. The full grown frogs

bring from \$1 to \$4 a dozen when sold

for food. Extra large specimens she sells to biological laboratories, receiv-

"Jay Walking."

of walking, at any rate in the south,

where a person who was addicted to

it met his death, and the coroner's report used this phrase to describe what

the man was doing. It appears that

Two Paragraphs of Truth.

The woman with a past is generally

a woman angry about the past she

never had. Birds of a feather flock

together, but birds of the white feath-

er most of all.-"A Miscellany of

"Jay walking" is a recognized form

ing as much as \$3 each for them.

## Favor Rearrangement Of Working Time To Help Jobless

28.—Development of more complete data on the functioning of public employment services in relation to the Beulah Givens, 22, Akron, was given data on the functioning of public emproblem of affording relief to unem- a conditional pardon by Governor ployment was sought by the national Davis today and has been released conference on unemployment today on from the Marysville reformatory for resuming its public hearings. A num- women, where she has been serving a mer of witnesses, including Dr. John sentence for assisting in the escape of Price Jackson, formerly Pennsylvania several prisoners from the Akron commissioner of labor and industry, county juit. were on hand for examination on this phase of the problem.

With the various committees of the Troy, serving a term for burglary. of his work to be judged in years free conference rapidly completing their is was smoothly stopped on a stongs from the passionate partisanship of recommendations for emergency relief hearings, the committee assigned to Christoff, 35, an employe of the Pennemergency measures by manufacturers sylvania Bailroad, was shot to death was said today already to have by an unknown assailant in a room reached unanimous agreement on a ing house at Maximo, 12 miles from To Probe Klan program to be recommended in that here, early today. A sum of money program to be recommended in that here, early today. A sum of money probability of the property which (Cheleroff was known to have had in The committee's report, which Christoff was known to have had in CLEVELAND, O. September 28.— will not be made public until sub- his possession, is missing, The Cuyahega county grand jury was mitted to the full conference when it more cheerful than they had been since called into session today to increase. Detober 5, is understood to more encerting than they had been since westignte the netivities of the Ku suggest some rearrangement of work-Klux Klan in Cleveland. The investiging time to permit employment of a went went about the train. The president refired about eleven o'clock but in personal charge of County Prosecut in the membership of this committee are Charles M. Schwab, of New York, An alleged organizer, an applicant and Samuel M. Gompers, president of

would recommend greater activity in

Historical Landmark

MARIETTA, O., September 28 .- One the "jay walker" is a walker who cuts of the historical landmarks of the old across corners and goes across the Northwest ferritory, will be perpetus street anywhere and at any angle, inated for all time here today when a stead of making use of the crossing. brenze tablet at Campus Martius. where the Ohio Land Company's old block house stands, will be unveiled. trip. Some thought it was not ill-health but a lack of desire to speak who had knighthood conferred upon is said to be the second oldest house burther in a hopeless cause. Basing him hast year for h's successful flight in the Northwest territory, the oldest their ellitorials on some of those stories from England to Australia, will start being the Land Office, a short dis-

Men," by G. K. Chesterton Danghters of the American Revolution.

Company Comin'



A. Paladini, New York sculptor, is has won her nine cups and ten medshown restoring the statute of peace, erected in 1850 in front of the Cap-



Minister Everwyn, the new from Holland, who has just serived in Washington.



Ave. His suit, with long coat, button-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, who has ing high, and cuffless trousers, shows succeeded Gen. Charles T. Menoher as

chief of the Army Air Service.

# Secretary Hughes and Wife at Home



Hughes, snapped a few days/ago at Greystone, their home overlooking Rock Creek Park, Washington, Hughes heads the U. S. disa; name at delegation.

# What's The

Just Resting!

Miss Ida Schnall's athletic prowess

On Fifth Avenue

now flocking to New York from vaca-

adelphia sportsman, shopping on Fifth

Matter (Continued from Page One)

Leaving aside its appulling complexity, its irritating and obnoxious cumbersomeness, the unfairness of its incidence, and its manifold actual and moral impediments to effort and enterprise, it has produced two effects of funadmental destructiveness:

It has prevented the accumulation of new capital, and it has violently interfered with the normal flow of existing capital.

Câpital hus been driven from the highways of trade because the government lies in wait and extracts huge follogoing up to three-quarters of the waxfarer's income, blithely annuing-ful, too, of the fact that there is another way will income an income and the second of the fact that there is another way will income an income and the second of the fact that there is an income and the second of the fact that there is an income and the second of the fact that there is an income and the second of the other way call "tax-exempt securities" which is not only safer, smoother and less laborious to travel but is entirely free from toil.

For this throttling of the supply of capital for construction uses we have chosen the very time when we were most in need of ample supply of funds, most in need of ample supply of thinds, because European capital on which we had largely drawn before the war is no longer available to us owing to the effects of the war—indeed, Europe instead of being a provider of capital has become an eager borrower here-and because the process of readijust-ing our industries to peace conditions ing our industries in party in line with post-bellum requirements and opportunities, involves a very heavy capital drain.

Farmers' Grievance

Adversity and hardships have come upon the farmer, as they have come or cannot fail to come, in a greater or less degree, upon every element in the community in the painful economic process through which the country is passing.

The farmer is gravely discontented,

als. How? Oh, basketball, baseball, and under a sense of grievance with the existing order of things. His just grievances call for immediate, intell-gent consideration and for effective track and field sports, swimming, diving. She's probably the champion all-

redress.

If that redress can only be made effective by methods which are new and somewhat unpulatable to the established ways of business, then the less important will have to yield to the most important, i. e., business congruinges and anstone to the true wellround woman athlete of America. Here she is "resting" at Atlantic venience and customs to the true welfure of the farming industry.

It hardly needs affirmation that in the difficult process of adjusting our affairs from an artificial and highly inflated basis to a true and normal one, labor cannot be left unscalhed. On the whole, the workers, unionized or otherwise, have come to recognize that fact. We are all beneficiaries of one an-

other's prosperity, and it hardly needs arguing to prove that it is in the best interest of the employer even from the merely selfish point of view, not to part the lowest wages to which labor can be squeezed down, but rather the highest wages compatible with the successful conduct of his business and with keeping his product at reason-By the same token, it is in the inter-

est of the worker to be an efficient producer and not to slacken on the

(Extract from speech before Truffle Club of Pittsburg.)

# Consolidation.

(Continued from page one) o and Ohio Central, and others.

CHICAGO, September 28.-Railroad presidents here declined to comment on the interstate commerce commission's proposed combination of the major 'railroad lines into nineteen sys tems until they have had time

## People of social prominence are Premier's Reply To Sinn Fein Is Delayed

LONDON, September 28 .- (By the Associated Press)-Prime Minister Lloyd George's reply to Eamon De-Valera will not be issued today, and here is some doubt whether it would be available tomorrow, it was announced officially at Number 10 Downing street, the official residence of Mr. Lloyd George, this afternoon,

Invitation of Sinn Fein leaders to a conference to be held in London about the middle of October was expected to be contained in the Prime Minister's final reply to Eamon DeValera.

Forecasts of the notes were unaninous in declaring it would again make dear the British position, which already has been stated by the government. It was declared the note would make it clear that the conference had been called to discuss Irish self-government within the empire, but that nothing contained in the message would make impossible its acceptance by the Sinn Fein, or demand explicit concurrence with the British standpoint as a condition to the conference. There was general confidence that the meeting would be held.

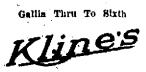
#### War Veterans · In Pàrade INDIANAPOLIS, IND. September

28.—Stepping a trifle slower but just as proudly as they did when they won the war in '61, veterans of the union army swung into formation today for their annual parade. This march is the crowning event of the lifty-lifth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Although the parade was not to

start until late afternoon, the veterans were up early this morning preparing as for an army Inspection. Shoes were shined, short whiskers were removed and long flowing ones were carefully combed. Those who had rifles and equipment were rubbing off the dust and uniforms were brushed and made neat. Drum corps tuned up on the street corners, occasionally developing some rivalry and always attracting throngs.

While parade preparations were go

ing on, the delegates for the Grand Army Encampment met in a second ms'ness session. Business meetings were also planned by the Women's Re-Hef Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R. the Sons of Veterans' Auxillary and the Daughters of Veterans,



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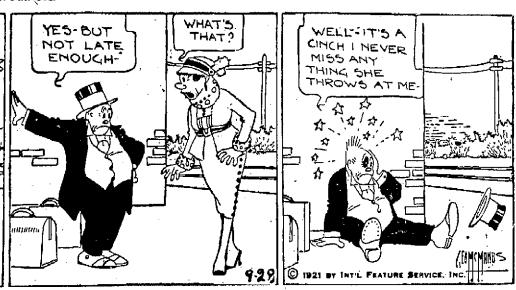
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improve the quality of your blood by vertisement.

tigue; when you lack the energy you which cause impoverished blood and used for the day's duties and pleas. its allied troubles—skin disorders,

Nature has certain peculiar ways to warn us. Fortunate, indeed is the fortunate of the fort help you regain your health and East Maysville, J. D. Haggard; Elkhorn City, Dora Bridges; Gallup, to person who knows her danger signals, Thousands and thousands of men him to send you his illustrated bookbe selected; Germantown, J. Howes; Greenup, V. E. Eryman, Hellier and Wolfpit, Ora Sparks; Louisa and women during the past 50 years have relied on S. S. S. to clear their blood of waste products. S. S. S. will S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores,—ad-

### **Auto Thief Makes Unsuccessful** Attempt To Break Out Of Jail

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Officers Kendall and King Saturday probably have been successful, morning with a car belonging to Dr. Jones succeeded in picking the lock

Chas. Jones, the man captured by vigiliance of Officer Norris he would carl Braunlin of Portsmouth and who on his cell door as well as the lock was locked up in the city prison on the door leading out into the rorcharged with his theft of the auto, attempted to break jail and but for the steel from the bank of an old park

#### B. Godbery; Vanceburg, A. F. Felts; fallingford, J. H. Burden. Brunner Dismissed

Adolph Brumer appeared in Municphal court yesterday and denied guilt f unlawfully possessing live possums during the closed senson, and after hearing his story that he caught the animals in a trap to pre-vent them killing his chickens and ducks, Judge Sprague dismissed the complaint, which was filed by Game Protector Frank Voochees.

bench, haed by the prisoners and with

this implement he was busly engaged in trying to pry the lock off the last door leading from the corridor to the basement, from where escape would

have been easy.
Officer Norris however, on coming

in had heard the noise and removing his shoes to avoid a racket in de-

scending the stairs, crept down to the

basement, where he apprehended Jones in the act of prying off the last

lock. Covering Jones with his gun, Norris marched him back and secured

Assign Ministers

Following a business session, the

annual Kentucky conference of the

E. church, Fifth and Greenup streets

Covington, Ky., closed resterday.

the six days' session and of 141 min-

isters in the conference 130 were

Assignments for the Ashland Dis-

Ashland District-First church to

Cline; Catlettsburg, W. B. Foley;

John Cheap; Martin, to be selected;

Maysville, W. S. Peters; Mt. Olive,

Paintsville Chruit, L. C. Morris; Pike-

ille, T. B. Hohley; Pikeville Cir-

mit, to be selected; Russell, O. W.

obinson; Russell Circuit, F. H.

Dowdley; Salt Lick, J. H. Howes

said to have attended.

bim in another cell,-Irontonian.

The two opossitins which were found in a pen at Brinner's home in Brunner Hollow will be filrned out on the state game preserve on the West Sidei

# Belt Is Held

Thornton Belt, 40 years old, negro. rrested by the police Monday night on a charge of shooting at with intent to kill Filis Greer, also colored, pleaded not guilty and waived examication when arraigned in Municipal cart Tuesday and Judge Sprague held him to the grand jury under \$500 oud. Belt, who was represented by Attorney If. A Taylor, furnished the hond and was released from custody.

Thirteenth and Waller streets, when Belt is alleged to have terminated an firing three shots at the fast disappearing form of Greer, who decided it was his time to move when he caught sight of the weapon. None of the shots

### Called Meeting, **Next Thursday**

A called meeting of Progressive samp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Morris, 1661 North avenue, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Eliza Kelley, district deputy, will be present. aportant business will come up.

#### Green Is Fined

Walter Green appeared in Municipal court yesterday and denied guilt of disorderly conduct and Judge Sprague thought he ought to pay \$5 and costs. Green had some trouble with a man on Market street and the rew resulted in the filing of the com-

#### Evangelistic Meetings

Evangelistic meetings, which may continue indefinitely were opened in the Fullerton Christian church last night. The pastor, Rev. Oaks is being assisted by Rev. O. H. Gast of this

#### Woman Fined

May Committe was the name given by young woman who appeared in Muniipal court Tuesday and admitted guilt of a statutory charge and Judge Sprague assessed a fine of \$10 and costs but her companion who gave his name as CSlyde Seevers falled to appear and his bond was forfeited. The couple were taken into custody by the police at a local hotel where they had registered as man and wife,

There are nearly five million pigs in the newly formed country of Jugo

#### **ASPIRIN**

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#### To Give Playlet

Only a short routine session was held by the Daughters of Rebekah bast eve ning. After the meeting the members W. B. Dunkurn; Olive Hill, R. M. held a short practice for a playlet to who belong to the Lady Militant order darrison; Paintsville, E. J. Rees; be given Thursday evening by the Militant members. It will be entitled "District School No. 10 of Blueberry Hollow." It will be given in Odd Fellows ball Thursday night.

Saylersville, S. B. Wardrip; Sardls, Suffers Fainting Snell I. F. Hopkins: Vanceburg Circuit, S.

Miss Mary Adams of Third street, near Gay, suffered a slight fainting spell when she stepped from the elerator in the Pirst National Bank building about eight o'clock last evening. An ambulance was called and she was removed to her home, where a physician attended here.

#### Bicycles Stolen

Collins Kennedy, 1901 Robinson aveme and Leroy Cronin, 1825 Oakland avenue, complained to the police Tues-day of the theft of their bicycles. Kennedy said his Harley-Davidson wheel was stolen from the Findiay street ball park and Cronin claimed his blkew as taken from the First Nationa bank building.

#### Meet Tonight

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks will To Grand Jury meet in regular session tonight when a class of candidates will be initiated

market last night and much produce or corn between the toes, and the calwas sold. There was a big demand luses, without soreness or irritation for tomatoes for canning purposes.

#### Local Man To Boss Restaurant

Custodian Henry Hunter of the Elk Club has engaged the services of The alleged shooting occurred at Chas. Ferguson of Portsmooth to take charge of the restaurant department. Mr. Ferguson is well acquainted with regument by drawing a pistol and this work, having been formerly engaged in the restaurant business in Portsmouth and other cities. The new lunch man will probably assumhis duties next week.—Irontonian.

#### First Game Saturday

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 28-Scott High will open its football season here pext Saturday in a game with East High of Columbus. Coach Dwyer has spent considerable time getting his squad in condition and the feam should show class as they have been going strong in practice. A hard schedule has been arranged for Scott this season.

#### To Tackle Syracuse

ATHENS, O., Scot. 28 .-- Ohio uni ersity's football team is spending from four to six hours each evening preparing for the game with Syrncuso Saturday. This game is the hardest one scheduled by Ohio in a decade. Russ Rinsterwald, coach of the Obloans, was a three sportman Syracuse several years ago.

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#### **Buys Stolen Watch; Fined \$25**

When Frank Stiffler was brought | Portsmouth Jewelry and Optical comcharge of larceny in connection unele, W. J. Eisnaugle, 1924 Ninereason of his age Judge Sprague sent him to the Juvenile court.

to J. H. Glickman, proprietor of the to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

uto Municipal court Tuesday to meet pany, 721 Chillicothe street, for \$4.00.1 This statement led to the filing of a with the theft of awatch from his charge against Glickman for unlawuncle, W. J. Eisnaugle, 1924 Nine-fully buying the watch from the boy, touth street, he admitted gullt, but by Although Glickman strenuously denied the charge and claimed that the lad left the time-piece at his place for The youth, who claims he will be 18 repairs, where it was found by the years old next December, told the officers, Judge Sprague made a finding court he took the watch and sold it of guilty and ordered the defendant

#### Takes Bike For Spin; Is Arrested

day morning in the East End and

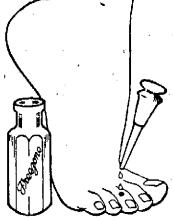
Bruce Shamblin, 16 years old, was | - According to the offices the youth the name given by a youth arrested by admitted taking the blke but claimed the police at an early hour Wednes- he had no intention of stealing it but instead merely took a little spin to locked up at the city jail for larceny test it out, expecting to pay it in event Kentucky.

#### **Wagon And Street Car Collide**

A wagon load of gravet drawn by a Glenwood avenue, where a new house com of mules driven by Joseph George, who is hauling material to 601 an east bound street car on Damaria

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The street car was in charge of Metorman George Schneider Conductor George Monroe.

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#### NOTICE

Joseph Nisius and Kato Nisius, whose place of residence is Owenton, Kentucky, and Michael Nisius and Bertha Nisius, whose place of residence is to vanceburg. Kentucky, will take notice that on the 10th day of August, 1921, Mimle Nisius, beccased, filed her petition in the Probate Court; of Beloic County, Ohlo, against them and others, asking for the sale of the real estate of said decodent for the purpose of paying his decident for the purpose of paying his debts and costs of adapting and below and costs of adapting the said Court.

That the real estate sought to be sold its described as all the real estate of which the said Nicholas Nicius died seized, and belog lots No. 7, 9 and 10 in the Loughery and Caden Addition to the village of Buena Vista, Scioto County, Ohlo.

Said defendants are regulated to answer in this cause on or inclore Nov. 12th, 1921,

in this cause on or before Nov. 12th, 1921 or judgment will be taken accordingly MINNIE NISIUS.

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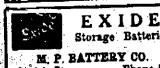
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roof, 2 story garage. Phone 703.L.

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Call 93S-L. OST-Gold sapplife beaded rosary with initials on back of cross M. I Phone 539-X. Reward.

#### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of High street have returned from Jacksolville, Florida, and are guests of their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs W. It Hudson.

Mrs. John H. Clarke returned to her home in Jackson, Ohlo, Tuesday, after u visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones of Ninth and John street, and her daughter, Mrs. John Thomas, of Bluefield. W. Va.

A meeting of the Woman's Federation for social health was held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon with a goodly number of women present. feature of the meeting was the talk by Mrs. Lillian Burt of Columbus, who was here in May to effect the organ; ization. Mrs. Burt delivered a very interesting address about the work. Mrs. Lydia Rowe, who was sent as a delegate to Columbus to attend the connal meeting of the society on September 14th, gave an interesting account of the meeting. The appointment of a number of committees was deferred until a later date.

The Weman's Foreign Missionary Ecciety of the Bigelow M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Edith Wikoff of 700 John street, Tuesday, October 4th. Group 5 will be the assistant hostesses.

Music levers of Portsmouth and vicinity are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the studio of Foster Krake, 817 Gullia street. All members of the Ladies' Musicale, those who have ever been members, and those who quainted and getting together under would like to join, are earnestly re- the whole program of the First Chrisquested to be present at this meeting tion Church. Every officer of every It isn't necessary to be a fine musician organization is urged to be out Mouto join the Ladies' Musicale. If you day night. All of the young people are interested in and appreciate good of the church are invited Tuesday

Mrs. Jack King of Mound street the women of the church and Friday spent Monday shopping in Columbus night is for the men, young men, old

Pack your lunch and enjoy an allday onling with the W. C. T. U. at 25-tf their convention Friday at the Christian church in Sciotoville The church is on the car line and those going from here are requested to time themselves so us to get there for the morning service which begins at ten

oʻelock. Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Wiltiamson, W. Va., is visiting her uncle, James Thompson, of South Ports

month. Mrs. Frank O'Brien of South Ports mouth has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Bruce Harrison.

lovington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Firebrick, Ky., are visiting her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson. of South Portsmouth,

Seriously III Wm. Elliott of Union street is seri ously ill with heart trouble.

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Large new 7 room semi bungalow on Kinney Lane near Timmonds Ave., reception hall ,pantry, tiled kitchen and bath, three large bedrooms, also sun porch, five large closets, large basement, furnace, also vegetable room, hardwood floors, tapestry mantel, garage with side drive, large lot. Reasonable \$7511 terms, Price

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-zli the men. Monday, 7:30 P. M. Official Night, Chas. R. Oakley, Chrm.

Song and prayer. Address "The Officers and the Whole Program"-Walter Pagby. Solo-Mr. Chas. Warren. Remarks by the pastor. Responses - One from each or

emization. Social Hour-Official Board has harge. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Night, Mr. L. L. Craden, Chrm.

Song and prayer.

Address-"How can the Loyal C. . Help in the Church Program." Miss Marjorie Geriach. Address-"How Can the I. C. E. Help."—Goebel Ribble. I, C. E. Quartette.

Address-"What Can the Juniors "-Mildred Tipton Duet-Elmer Brockman and Clara Address-"How Can the Triangle

lelp"-Charlotte Buckley. Remarks by the pastor. Solo-Miss Bess True. Social Hour-Social committee of he three C. E. societies have charge. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible School

Night, C. M. Howland, Chrm, Song and prayer. Address-The Bible School Under the Whole Program"-Chas. R. Oak

Address - "Education" Gilbert Podds. --- "Worship" Archie Haight. Address Junior Chorus, Address - "Stewardship" F. W.

"Evangelism" L. I. Address Musib by Elementary department, Social hour, Teachers' Congress has charge. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Women's

Night, Mrs. J. W. Haggerty, Chria. Song and prayer. Address -- "The Women Under the thole Program" Mrs. John Williams. Ladies' Quartette. Responses

Remarks by the paster. Social Hour - The Woman's Union charge. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Night. rchie Haight Chum.

Song and prayer. Address - "Men's Opportunity to Exall the Clurch" Rev. P. E. Britton. P. W. Kilcoyne, real estate dealer ns sold his five room cottage at 1606

Twelfth street to George Adams of

the firm of Adams Bros Mr. Adams

vill soon move into his new home.

Male Quartette. Address-The Men and the Midweek Prayer Meeting" Rev. Chas. Reinhard.

Remarks by the pastor. Social Hour - The three men's classes have charge.

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## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

#### WEST SIDE

Mrs. Lucy Elliott of Turkey Creek was the week end guest of relatives in Portsmouth.

Thomas Curnutte of Buena Vista pike who has been ill for two weeks is much improved.
Silas Frasher of Court street Ports-

mouth, was the week end guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Curnutte of Buena Vista pike.

Messrs, John Rodgers and Wayne celson who are employed in Ports. mouth were week end guests of their families at Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shively and children of Front street, Porismouth. were week end guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Shively of Buena

John Sullivan, Jr., who is an emplove of Hibbs Hardware Co., Portsmonth, was the Sunday guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sufficient of Eucha Vista.

Mrs. Olive Eberling of Market street

Portsmouth was the Sanday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Pond Run.

Mrs. Mary Pyles who resides near Friendship on Buena Vista pike was tendered a very delightful surprise Sunday at her home on her seventysecond birthday anniversary by her daughter Mrs. Della Yost and son J. yles. A chicken dinuer was serv-The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and a fine birthday cake. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost and daughter, Miss Selma, Mr. w a Pyles and son Raymond Pyles, Later in the afternoon a dainty re-freshment course of ice cream and

cake was served. The L. O. O. F. Lodge No. 842 of evening. Buena Vista will have their home coming meeting at their hall on next Saturday evening, Oct. 1st. They will serve for cream and cake. All mem-lars are requested to be present and visitors from other lodges are wei-

come. Carl Worley of Friendship was a business visitor in Portsmouth Mon-

day. Messrs, Harvard Roth and Robert McCall of Buena Vista were visitors in Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of Buena Vista

was the guest of friends in Portsmonth Manday. Mrs. Heirry Adams of Nauvoo. West Side was the guest of friends and shopping in Portsmouth Monday. Herman Winters of Buena Vista

Herman Winters of Buena pike was a visitor in Portsmouth Mon-Gordon Green of Buena Vista who is

attending high school in Portsmouth was the week end guest of his parents and Mrs. Carl Miller of Buena Lawrence Montavon of Pond Creek

who has been on an extended visit with his two brothers Edward and William Montayon of Hinois, and other relatives in the west returned

home Saturday.
Gilbert Sparks of Buena Vista was guest of relatives in Portsmouth Edward Bailey of McGaw was a business visitor in Portsmouth Tues-

Chester Collignon of Buena Vista was the guest of relatives lu Portsnouth Monday.

#### HAMDEN

There was quite a number of Hamlen residents in Chillicothe Saturday attending the Fall Festival, among them were Mrs. D. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. L Davisson, Mrs. Leo Stanton, daughters Betty and Ruth Rebecca, Mrs. Harry Bagley and son, Paul Miller, Mrs. H. H. Leive and daughter. Theima, Mrs. R. I. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sperry, Misses Katherine Lewis, Bonnie Ray, and Leda Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilber have as guests their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilher, of Portsand their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazec, of Columbus, O.

Mrs. Bess Thompson, who is teaching school near Mineral, and Miss Louise Brown, who is attending O. U., at Athens, spent the week-end with their parents, Mrs. Mary Davisson and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Brown.

Messrs, Abe Young, Will Beabout, Wilson Armstrong, and Herb Wortman motored to Wilkesville Saturday evening to attend the K, of P, home-com-

Mrs. R. F. Cook, who was poisoned while out hunting with her husband is very much improved.

Rev. Patterson, of Ashland, Ky., held services at the M. E. church here Sunday, Messes, J. F. Shaner and Emmett

Scott left for Chauncey, O., Monday, where they have secured employment. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly had as their dinner guest Saturday evening Professor Crow, of Athens, who was here to organize an extension class. Robert Huston, of near Radeliff, is ill with paradysis.

Mrs. Ed Vitatoe and son Donald. were shopping in Cincinnati Saturday.

#### PIKETON

Prof. C. M. Lehr was a business visitor at Columbus Saturday and

Sunday

Mrs. O. F. Williamson and daughter Lacile returned Sunday evening from West Union, where they have been usiting relatives for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hawk and Mrs. James Scott of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pyle Sunday.

H. A. Smith of Carey, Obio, and E. C. Simmons of Peebles, who have been employed at hauling gravel on the Brown road contract between Piketon and Waverly, for the past three weeks, have left with their



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be employed on similar work in Jack-

Bronson Farmer, who is teaching at

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esitor on the Piketon Republican, is

Miss Eva Keister of Chillicothe was

the guest of her parents, Mr. and

George Bateman and Charles Mark-

ham motored to Chillicothe Sunday

Myron Patterson was the guest o

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of

Mrs. Mary Snyder of Columbus is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Jessie Parkins arrived Sunday from her home at Seattle, Wash, and

will visit for several weeks with her

OAK HILL

Cora Shumate of Portsmouth spent

Mrs. Clifford Finegel and two chil-

dren Virginia and Edward have re-

turned to their home in Cinchunti after an extended visit with her father

Mrs. Kate Thomas of Portsmouth.

vas a recent guest of her sister. Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones are in Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Thobarn Landrum are

Joins M. E. Conference

mouth was a recent visitor here.

ice cream and cake were served.

Addis.

Those enjjoying the evening were

ner, Sara and Margaret Jones, Mar-

cella Bates, Georgia Jaynes, Mabel

Howell, Florence Marks, Mande Davis,

and Carl Miller, Bermond Jaynes.

Herman Pastor, Wendell Morgan, Carl

Addis and Orland (Booge) Howard

LICK RUN

cins and family of South Webster.

Mrs. Frank Bescoe and family.

Mrs. Catherine Delabar and son Al

ert were evening guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and

daughter Norma of New Boston were

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and and daughter Garnet were the Sunday

usest of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeley

Jerome son of Mr. Joseph Schwam-erger, is visiting his grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. John Thicken and fam

Mr. Stanley Dutlet of Dogwood

McDERMOTT

Saturday evening a party was given

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin

Hazelbaker. The weather being bad.

all the games played were indoors, but

everyone present enjoyed the affair.

nevertheless. The following were in

attendance: Misses Violet Higgins,

Myrtle Hilt, Lula Koch, Virginia

Hurley, Edna Lute, Mary Young, Mag-

gie Young, Maybel Higgins, Maymic

Taylor, Maybel Freeman, Lola Koch.

Lola Colley, Dorothy Shaffer, Inca

Higgins, Evaline Foster, Messrs, Chier

Foster, Paige Koch, Ransom Shaw,

Ferdinand Anderson, Louis Colley

Fred Koch, Donald Shaffer, Edwin

Duncan, Willis Phillips, Everett Gil-

let, Lawrence Brannan, Gartet Clem-

ons, Lew Taylor, Harold McElhaney

Arthur Jones, Lowell Shuffer, Leslie

Miss Virginia Hurley, who is at-

ending normal school at Wheelers

mrg spent Saturday and Sunday at

Mrs. Zehma Stadtfer has returned to

her home in Cleveland after a long

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

McCormick, Earl Young.

her home in McDermott.

R. N. Foster of McDermott.

was the Sunday guest of Mr.

and family of South Webster.

and Bill Dawson of Jackson.

from typhoid fever.

Delebar and family,

Charles Ratliff.

Pleasantly Surprised

parents, Mr. and Mrş. C. T. Cutler.

the week end with relatives here.

Ed White of West Main street.

James G. Morgan.

children Betty Jane

Elizabeth Morgan, First Daughter

Dayton Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Keister, over the week-

umbus, spent the week-end here.

enjoying a two weeks' vacation,

en county

end.

onner.

A birthday party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Motes Wednesday evening in honor their son, Emerson. It is his twelfth birthday anniversary. Miss Lula Koch, Mr. Ransom Shaw anrd Mr. Ferdinand Anderson spent Sunday at the home of Miss Virginia

Hurley. Late in the afternoon they were joined by Miss Maybel Freeman and Mrs. Everett Giller. Miss Edua Late has returned to her home in McDermott after a month's

visit with friends in Columbus. Mr. William Rose of Rushtown vis ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Rose of McDermott Sunday. Mrs. Mary Clemons, spent Sunday eith her friend, Mrs. W. R. Smith. Harold McClure, who is ill will

yphoid fever, is improving. Nicholas Windle, who has been ill or several weeks, is slowly recovering. Miss Alta M. Weber, reader, will be

t the M. E. church Thursday evening October 6. She gave a reading here two rears ago and made a very favorable impression. The small children who started to

school were so numerous that their Franklin Heights, a summing of Co- leacher, Miss Lillian Windle, had to be assisted in her work by Miss Lydia Smith of Portsmouth. The back portion of the M. E. church has been partitioned off and it maker a neat place of study for the little folks. Plans are being made to form a

basketball feam in McDermott. Proessor Joseph Harness intends to form a school team also.

A large crowd visited the Taylor Museum Sunday.

#### **NEW BOSTON**

Mrs. Eila Corn of Harrisonville ave me, is ill.

Mrs. Albert Allbaugh of Pine street intertained the W. W. G. girls of the lumanuel Baptist church last evening. The regular business session was held, after which games and several plano selections were enjoyed. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Robt. Allbough assisted by the Misses Grace Henry and Roberta Allbaugh. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Geruldine Abrams, Mae Albrecht, Gladys Huffman, Edna Booth, Dorothy Blume, Louise Dodge, Ada Fremont. Hilda Jenkins, Helen Kachelries, Garnet Lewis, Martha Petry, Madeline Pintt, Mildred Tenner, Alma Rhoden, umbus for a short visit with relatives
Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Jenkins and Nellie Sizemore, Luia Shope, Kelsic and Howard Slean, Laura Rhoden, Vina Eblin, Junes, spent Friday of last week in Geneva Hodge, MamicOttney, Mrs. M. L. Sloan, the teacher, and sen Den Mrs. John E. Parry has returned to avon and Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Alher home in Mansfleld after spending the summer with her mother Mrs. brecht, Grace Henry and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Alibatigh and daughter.

receiving congratulations over the safe Miss Mac Albrecht of North Moreland arrival of a danghter, their first born, Addition. Miss Anna Belle Ferris of Cleveer's mother, Mrs. Will Landrum, Sept. land, who is the house guest of Miss Mrs. Landrum was formerly Miss Faye Lawson of Williamsburg, Ky. Josephine Jenkins of Glenwood avenue was delightfully cutertained last evening when Carl Fremaine Rev. Guy McDaniel a local boy, who s been supplying the U. B. church Curtis Henderson also from Cleve-Waverly the past year, has joined and motored here on business. A the M. E. conference and will be the most enjoyable part of the evening

Roberta and son Carl. The next

meeting will be held at the home of

was at 9 o'clock when dinner was pastor at Otway and Rarden the comserved by Mrs. Ella Jenkins. ing year. Rev. McDaniel is a former teacher of the local **high school.** His wife and three children live here. There will be prayer meeting this evening at the Immanuel Eaptist Miss Margaret Wynne of Portschurch on Pine street. A good atten-

dance is desired. All members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Upon returning from an auto ride are urged to attend the meeting Frito Juckson Monday evening. Miss Vial Addis was pleasantly surprised

day evening at Davis hall on Gallia to find a crowd of young folks had avenue, gathered at her home to help celebrate Boy Scouls Troop 18 had an enand Vietrola music, games and stunts thusiastic meeting recently at the

made the evening one long to be re- Immanuel Paptist membered. Dainty refreshments of visitors and prospective scouts were present. Scout Executive Gilfillan taught the Scouts how to make a Misses Bernice Davis, Hallie Faulkfire without matches. The W. O. W. will meet Thursday

evening in the Davis hall on Gallia Nova Quick, Edith, Edna and Viola avenue. Every member is urged to Messrs, Elroy Rutroff, Oscar attend.

The Board of Deaconesses of the Immanuel church will meet Friday evening at the home of Harley Flack, 1117 Harrisonville avenue.

Walter Lewis has returned to Washington, D. C., after a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Warren Turner and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John daughter Nellie, were the Sanday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jen- tion.

Rev. M. H. Bridwell is engaged in Mr. Charles Bescoe is recovering laying cement walks around his resi denceon Pine street.

John Haynes of Stanton avenue is recovering from a broken foot. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sparks Spruce street, are the proud parents the week end guests of Mrs. Catherine of a baby girl born yesterday after-1000. Mrs. Sparks was fermerly Miss Dora Martin.

Among the ones from here who recently attended the football game at Ironton were Ruth Killen, Rose and Russell Schwamberger, Mary Windsor, Venetta Hensley, Artis Gray, Margaret Abrams, Mabel Killen, Edith Fitch, Lyda Cassity, Bessie Flemming, Sadie Meidenburg and

Mrs. Kenneth Taylor.
Miss Geraldine Abrams of Harrisouville avenue, who is suffering with blood poison is improving nicely. Mrs. Robert Young of Harrisonville

avenue, spent yesterday with relatives in Portsmouth. Clyde Smith of Chinnville, Ky., was the guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sizemore of Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parson have moved from Taft street to Harrisondille avenue. Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar street,

vho is ill is improving slowly. Thelma Brisker of Gallia avenue. vho is suffering with blood poison is na helter. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nickels and

baby have returned to their home on Harrisonville avenue, after a visit vith relatives in Minor, Ky.



#### Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum Ross, Ointment, Talcum, Mr. everywhere. Earnpler free of Outcorn Laboratories, Dopt. E. Maides, Mass.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fremont, of Glenwood avenue, had as guests resterday, John and Caroline Clingererry of Wait's Station. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duncan and son Ray motored to Tronton and Con-Grove, Sunday, and spent the day. Mildred Conway of Grace street, was the Sunday guest of Marcella Hanes of Stanton avenue.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Thursday night at Popular Theatre First National Special presenting Apita Stewart in "A Midnight Ro-

Advertisement--28-2t Class Number Five of the Christian Jairch will be entertained Thursday evening by Miss Margaret Cunningiam at her home at Star Yards. All inclubers are urged to attend.

The subject for the sermon this eveing at the M. E. church is Religious Education for Children."

The W. C. T. U. will hold their county convention at the Christian church Friday, begir/dug at ten clock. All ladies are arged to attend and bring their lunch and a lunch for a friend they may invite. A fine program has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper are

moving to their farm at Siloam, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans of Logan areet had as guests recently their siser and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisler and son, Calvin, of Ironton, Mrs. Jeśs Wells and children Lillian, Pearl, Helen, Roy and Edgar of Colegrove, and Mrs. Mack Formack of Portsmouth.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church held an all-day quilling today at the church. All that are faking part in the Pageant are asked to meet at the M.

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2. church this evening at

'eloek,

Mrs. L. C. Evans of Logan street shopped in Portsmouth recently. Their five children more than three Mrs. Anna Cook attended the years ago and has since failed to reuneral today of Mrs. Lucinda Collis turn.

of Portsmouth, The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alred Davidson, who has been ilt, is mproving nicely

Mrs. W. A. Harner will leave soon for Martiasburg, Ind., to take treat- Kellar residing at the St. John's Hotel ments for her health.

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams enter

tained today with a twelve o'clock guilty linner Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shela of Columbus. Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powellsville tend was visiting relatives in New

Boston today.

Mrs. Wm. Fullerton, who has been ll, is better.

Miss Susic McClave is visiting relitives on Burke's Lane.

#### Ministers In Session

MASSILLON, O., September 28,-With seven hundred musters enrolled, plaintiff seeks appointment of a re-the annual meeting of the Northeast ceiver to take charge and hold the Great Northern Ore Ctfs 28 the one annual meeting of the Northers cerver to take charge and about the Goodrich Co. 31 bld and one one conference of the Methodist Epis machine until the suit is determined. Goodrich Co. 31 bld and the charge and charge conference of the Methodist Epis machine until the suit is determined. onal church settled down to bushes today. One thousand laymen will arrive Friday to attend joint sessions with the clergy. Five hundred boys of 16 years of age will also arrive Fri-

day for the boys' conference. A report of Rev. N. E. Davis, Chicago, corresponding secretary the board of hospitals and homes, said couple have been separated for more that the church has now 72 hospitals with a total of 6,700 beds, caring for a settlement of allmony for the supapproximately 12,000 patients each tear. Free service and part-pay paients, he said, cost the church \$750,000 annually. A request for \$234.550 for new churches will be made to the con-

Bishop W. F. Anderson is presiding.

### To Lift Penalty On Germany

PARIS, Sept. 28-The economic renalties imposed upon Germany by he allies for non-fulfillment of the peace treaty will be lifted on September 30. Dr. Mayer, the German ambas sador here, was informed by Premier Briand today.

The premier this forenoon laid be fere the cabinet the terms of the allied erty agreemin as regarded the control to se established along the Rhine from tier after the economic penalties were raised. He said the German government had accepted the stipulations in drink establishment. Eleventh and this agreement

## Heads Ohio Kawanis Club

LIMA, O., Sept. 28.-Frank L. Poling of Mansfield was elected by the Chio district convention of Kiwanis Clubs here at noon today as governor, acceeding Albert Miller of Toledo. Poling was in a close race with A. E. Hardgrove of Akron, the vote was 65 to 56. Judge Roy Williams of San. dusky was eliminated on the first

Other officers will be elected before the close of the final session this afternoon and the place of the next meeting will be decided. Clucinnati is making a strong bid for the 1922 nceting.

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FUNERAL PARTY FIRED ON BELFAST, Sept 28-Afuncial party

### **COURT HOUSE**

O'Brien Wins Decision

A finding in favor of the plaintiff vas made Wednesday by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court in the injunction suit of John W. O'Brien, Healey merchant, against Wesley Euton and others. In passing on the case the court held that O'Brien had a right to cut and remove timber under the terms of a certain written contract, from the lands of the defendants in Union township, The temporary injunction prevent-

ing O'Prien from cutting the timber was dismissed and the injunction restraining the defendants from interfering with the work of cutting and removing the timber was made per-

Attorney F. T. Moreland for the defendant gave notice of intent to carry the case to the Court of Apreals on error. The plaintinf was represented by Attorney T. C. Beatty

Maore On Trial

John Moore was brought to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury Common Pleas court Wednesday morning on a charge of felonious assault upon Louella Lewis, 12 year old Earlytown girl without committing NEW YORK STOCKS rape or intention of committing rape. The alleged assault occurred on the Lewis child with other little girls German exchange to a new low rehad attended a festival at the Gar- cord precipitated additional depreciafield school and visited a picture show Moore induced the girt to enter an oils, equipments, motors while the defense claimed there were lended the early offerings of Mexican of the defendant.

Kendail avenue and is employed as a Seel and the copper group. Prelimihas lived here a number of years and low at 0.79 cents.

has always horne a good reputation.

Mexican Petroleum continued to torneys T. C. Benity and Walter the morning, rallying 1½ points, react-Dickey and Prosecutor Sheppard ing as much and making good its loss handled the case for the state.

Says Wife Left; Seeks Divorce Alleging neglect and desertion Jacob H. Baer, Wheelersburg, seeks a divorce and custody of their minor children in a sult filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Francis Lucille Baer, whose present resi dence is unknown, whom he married March 16, 1906, at Greenup, Ky. Through Attorney T. C. Beatty the

plaintiff in his bill of complaint says the defendant abundoned him and their five children more than three

Wife Seeks Divorce Mary Kellar, 445 Second street, charges cruelty and neglect in her suit for divorce instituted in Common Pleas, court Wednesday against Roy whom she married July 19,1919.

plaintiff complains that all during their married life Kellar has been CLOSING DRICES guilty of constant and continuous cruelty towards her, declaring that he curses and abuses her, carried a pistol American Can 27 with the avowed intention of killing American Car and American Locomotive 88% American Smelting and Refg 37% her, besides, he has absolutely falled to support her property, she claims.

Suit en Notes Suit to collect the sum of \$177.99 with interest from Sept. 28, 1921, alleged to be due on promissory notes

and to foreclose a mortgage on a Ford automobile was brought by Dan W. Conroy in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Howard A. Hutchin-It is claimed the mortgage was given to secure payment of the notes and through Attorney B. F. Kimble the Cruelble Steel6234

Wife Granted Divorce On the ground of neglect Jessie Wikoff, Buena Vista, has been granted a decree by Judge Thomas divorcing her from John F. Wikoff, farmer living at Rome, Adams county, ac-cording to an entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednesday. The than 10 years and the court approved settlement of allmony for the sm. port of their child whose custody was awarded the mother. The defendant also paid a fee of \$50 to Attorney W. Hostetter, who represented

Order Modified

Judge Thomas made an order Wednesday modifying a former order of the court in the case of Ollie Stiles against Jessie Stiles to the extent that Willys-Overland 6 against Jessie stries to the extent that the defendant, who has remarried since the decree for divorce was grant-ed and is now named Triggs, should have the custody of her child by the former marriage. The former wife was also decreed the real estate situnted in Bloom township as alimon, and support of the child.

Appraisers Named

Louis Distel, Otto Lauffer and John Kilcoyne have been appointed by Judge Thomas to appraise the propinvolved in the receivership suit of D. J. Copelan against A. B. O'Toole according to an entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednesday The property consists of the stock of goods and fixtures in Hub cafe soft Lawson street, which was conducted by Copelan and O'Toole as partners.

#### Woman's Relief **Corps Elects** INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—At

an organization meeting of the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., Mrs. Agnes H. Parker of Boston was tlected national president to succeed Mrs. Inez Bender. Upon the recommendation of the retiring president the convention sent a message to President Harding approving the armamen conference.

The National Association of Naval Veterans holding their, annual re- $1.39 \frac{1}{2}$ Corn cash 54%. union elected Loomis Scoffleld of New Canaan, Conn., commodore. Election of officers of the G. A. R.

may be reached at the business sesion today. DIES FROM APOPLEXY

(Attention of Scioto County voters who reside outside the city limits of Portsmouth, and New-

The political machines which have fastened themselves upon the schools of many counties have brought about their own downfall because of their greedy and ruthless use of power at the sacrifice of the schools. The Ohio Legislature payed the way for relief by changing the law. To free Scioto County schools, vote for:

Jacob W. Gerlach J. Frank Rickey Joseph H. Brant

Candidates for County Board of Education

Election, Nov. 8

#### MARKETS THE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Lack of pubnight of June 21, 1921, after the lie interest and further decline of tion of prices at the opening of toon Lawson street in company with the day's stock market. Shorts again diaccused. The state contended that rected their attention mainly to the old house with him where he at specialties. Declines extending from tempted to take liberties with her substantial fractions to 1½ points atno circumstances to suggest the gulit Petroleum. General Electric, Baldwin, of the defendant.

Moore, who is 61 years old lives on Sugar. Firmness was shown by Roy-

The accused was defended by At- feature the confusing movements of again before noon. Equipments, steels and motors were under intermitten again before noon. Equipments, steers have solve stages 4.0000.00, and motors were under intermitten heavy fat sows 5.000.0.25; light shippressure, Harvester, Chandler, Studepers 8.50; plgs (110 pounds down) baker and Crucible losing one to two 5.00@7.25. points. Coalers were heaviest of the Cattle: Receipts 700; slow and weak; ails, the only expection being New steers, good to choice 6,00@9,00; fair York, Ontario and Western, Pools entry of 5,00@6,00; common to fair rails, the only expection being New to 1% point gains. Call money opened 200d to choice 12.50@13.00; fair to at 5 per cent. Bonds, including liberty and victory Issues were relatively 3.00@15.00; common and large 3.00@15.00. dult and irregular.

The closing was heavy. Bonds were easier, including liberty, but victory notes were active on further accumulation.
Trading in stocks today was irregu-

lar throughout. Prominent issues were hesitant though mainly lower. Gains were confined to specialties. Sales amounted to 475,000 shares.

# American Beet Sugar 2814

American Car and Foundry 1271/2

American Sumatra Tobacco 41% American T. and T. 107% Ameconda Copper 38 Atchison 86½ Atlantic Gulf 26% Baldwin Locomotive 851/2 Raltimore and Ohio 38 Bethlehem Steel "B" 5414 Central Leather 27% besapeake and Ohlo 55% Chleago, Mil, and St. Paul 251/2 Guneral Motors 101/4 International Paper 481/8 Kennecott Copper 2014 Mexican Petroleum 100% New York Central 721/2 Norfolk and Western 96 bid Pure Oil 245% Reading 70% Southern Pacific 78% Southern Rallway 201/2 Studebaker Corporation 721/2 Texas Co. 35% Tobacco Products 64% Union Pacific 121% United States Rubber 49 United States Steel 78%

Utah Copper 50 Westinghouse Electric 45% CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 28 ice common 1.18@1.23. Do preferred 431/6.44.

#### Pure Oll common 24% Chicago Grain

And Provisions

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—New selbacks in the price of wheat took place too and freight, equal to 4.23 for centrifulary chiefly as a result of apparent gal. Taw sugar futures were steadier prices at middley being 1 to 2.35 for centrifularity confidence on the having side. lack of confidence on the buying side, prices at midday being 1 to 3 points Opening quotations, which varied from 3c decline to 4c advance, with December 1.23% to 1.23% and May 1.27 to 1.27%, were followed by material downturns all around. New low price records for the sea-

son were touched by September and December corn. Country offerings were reported as liberal. After opening, unchanged to %c lower, including December at 51%@%c to 51% the market underwent a general sag. The close was heavy, 2%c to 2%c net lower, with December 1,29% to 1,21 and May 1,25% to 1,25%. Oats weakened with other cereals,

starting unchanged to Mc higher, Deember 371/4, and then scoring losses for all months. Higher prices on hogs gave firmness o provisions. The close was weak. We to 1 %c

TOLEDO SEAUS Sept. 28-Wheat TOLEDO. and Sept. 1.2914; Dec. 1.3314; May

lower with December 50% to 50% 6, %.

Oats cush 38½.

Oats cusu 50.72.

Barley 65.

Rye, No. 2, 98.

Clover seed prime cash and Oct.
12.40; Dec. 12.00; Feb. 12.80; Mar. 12.70. Alsike, prime cash and Oct, 10.00;

this afternoon was fired upon. One fessor Robert Burion. 51. assistant man was killed and three others were county superintendent, died here to day, following a stroke of aroutove (1921) 2.55; Sept. and Oct. 2.55; Dec.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28-Wheat 1.35 @1.30.Corn 5352@54

Oats firmer 30基面相差。 Rye easier 1.02@1.03, l'otatoes, home grown No. 1, 5.50@ .25 per hbl; No. 2, 2.00@3.75 per bbi; hipped 4.00@4.50 per 150 pound sack

Hay steady; 13.50@21.50. CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Sept. 28-Wheat: Dec

20%: May 125%. Corn : Dec. 50% : May 55% Outs: Dec. 36%: May 40% Pork: Sept. 22,00. Lard: Oct. 10.20; Jan. 9.20. Ribs; Oct. 7.20; Jan. 7.87.

#### Live Stock Market CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28-Hogs: Receipts 6,200; strong, 15e higher; heavies 8,50; packers and butchers 8.50; medium 8.50; stags 4.00@5.00;

Nork, Omario and western, roots of the choice 5.50 (a.c.) theirers, good to choice 5.50 (a.c.) bilding no some of the more of \( \text{0.7.00} \); fair to good 4.50(65.50); comby hidding up some of the more ob-grave stocks. Corn Products. Conti-mental Can. Wells-Fargo. Western to 125; cutters 250602.50. Colore stocks. thental Can. Wells-Fargo. Western choice 4.25@5.00; fair to good 3.50@ 1.25; cutters 2.50@3.50. Calves steady Sheep: Receipts 700; stendy; good to choice 2.75@3.00; fair to good 2.00

##2.75; common 1.00##1.50; bucks 1.50 (2.00), Lambs strong; 50e higher; Liberty Bond 7.00@8.50; records 0.00@6,50; common 3.00@4.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—Cattle: Recipts 10,000; yearlings and desirable handy weight corn fed sleers strong to 15c higher; Beavy corn fed and

mostly 4.10@4.35; calves stockers and feeders slow, stendy. Hogs: Receipts 14,000; 15c to 25c higher than yesterday's average; big bigh record of 29.50, packers doing very little; hogs mostly Buying of liberty be out of first hands early; lop 8.50; notes became more extended light and light butchers 8.1560 last half of the session. 8.40; balk packing sows 0.506/7.00; pigs steady; balk desirable 7.256/7.50. Recelots 30,000; native Sheep: lambs active, about steady; top early 3.50 to shippers and city butchers 8.25 to packers; no western fat lambs Klan's Head and feeder lambs.

#### Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28-Eggs: gathered northern extras 47 extra fine 46; Ohio firsts, new cases, 42; old cases 41. Oleomargarine: Nut oleo 22@25.

pound sack. Dive Poultry: Heavy fewls 27@29. Sweet pointoes: 3.75@4.00 per har-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—Butter Eggs unchanged; receipts 7:268 Live poultry lower; fowls 19626;

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Sept. 28-Alcohol, denatured 36; gasoline, tank wagon. 21; seventy per cent 20%. MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Call money castar; high 5; low 4; ruling rate 5; last closing hid 4½; offered at 5; last com 5; call loans against acceptances wheelershurg cemetery 5; time leans easy.

SUGAR

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Refined prices are unchanged at 5.50 or fine granulated. In refined, futures, September advanced 5 points. Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 1,250 tons; Oct. 2,55; Dec. 2,43; Mar. 2,34; May 2,41.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Cotton fu-tures closed barely steady; Oct. 21.04; Dec. 21.05; Jan. 20.78; Mar. 20.35; May 20.90.

Cotton spot quiet; middling 21.55. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Liberty onds closed: 342's 88.26; first 4's 90.08 bid: second 4% 90.22 bid; first 4% 90.74; second 4% 90.23 bid; first 4% 90.74; second 4% 90.60; otetory 3% 90.48; victory 4% 90.48.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Coffee: Rio, No. 7. SV; futures steady; Dec. 7.92;

# Jackson Is Defeated

In a well played game of son diamond Sanday, Floyd Smith's stars of Portsmouth won Jackson club by a score-Barslow and Allen of Olilo University formed the battery for Jackson while Townsend and McDaniel worked for the local nine. Blake one of the local outerwardeners had a big day at the hat getting three clean line drives to center and also a home run. Barber at first played a fine game accepting everyone of his chances without a

# Trading Active

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Trading in literty bonds and victory notes became active again today after early on 15e higher; Benry corn led and proceedings of the lighter; Benry corn led and proceedings of the lighter; Benry corn led and proceedings of the lighter steady; top yearlings 11.00; irregular, liquever, some issues and bulk lines steady; fat she stock. Victory 3.3-4's and 4.3-4's again were considered to the lighter of the lighter; below the lighter of the light

most in demand, selling in lots running from \$200,000 to \$900,000, but they failed to duplicate their recent Buying of liberty bonds and victory

notes became more extensive in the A sale of one lot of victory 4 34% nggregating \$1,100,000 (par value)

**Quiets Probe** ATLANTA, GA., September 28,... Harding and Attorney General Daugherty by Williams Joseph Simmons head of the Ku Klux Klan, requesting Potatoes: Jersey 3.50@3.80 per 150 an immediate and thorough investigation by the government into the activities of the organization, according to a statement issued at Klan headquar-

ters here today. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 28 -Investigation by a house committee of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan is proposed in a resolution introduced

Eben C. Burke
The funeral of Eben C. \* Burke pioneer Wheelersburg citizen who died at his home on Burke's Lane two: miles east of Wheelersburg early Tuesday morning will be held from the

GERMAN'COMPOSER DIES Strelitz today.

His musterpiece, "Hansel and Weimar and was performed

Gretch" was first produced in 1893 in

New York in 1905,

BOY'S THROAT CUT The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conover was killed yesterday when his throat was cut by the kulfe

WANDERER'S FATE HANGS

ON NARROW THREAD SPRINGFIELD, ILL, September 28, -Carl Wanderer's fate, believed yesterday to have been scaled when the pardon board recommended denial of elemency, hung by a narrow thread to day when Governor Small withheld final decision on the case after hearing an eleventh hour appeal by counsel for Wanderer, convicted of murdering his wife and "a ragged stranger", and see tenced to hang next Friday.

today by Representative Ryan, Repub-

lican, New York.

Wheelersburg cemetery. BERLIN, Sept. 28-Professor Engelbert Humperdinck, the well known composer, died of apoplexy in Neu Professor Humperdinck several times

visited the United States for the graduction of his operas, among which the mo t noted were "Hansel and Gretel" and "Children of the King" (Die Koen-. **ig**skinder).

BY CORN CUTTER
PLEASANT PLAIN, O., Sept. 28.-

of a corn cutter. Conover was cutting

his crop with a sled cutter and the

child, who was riding with the father, fell from the seat in front of the knife.

Governor Small Intimated that he

would bear additional arguments before saying the final word on the sien.

# CUMBERLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY

## **National** League

#### Reds Beat Cubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Cincinnati hit Cheeves opportulely in the first inning for a three run lead, then clinchcel when Roush drove the ball over the
right field wall, scoring two met
shead of him the visitors taking the
first group of the furewell series here. 

AERIFOAE Braxton 4; off Morgan 2.

Elignan 2b . . . 5 0 2 0 2 Deal 3b . . . 5 0 1 2 3 Barber 1f . . . 4 0 1 3 0

38 3 12 27 11 0 in the E—Batted for Cheeves in 2d.

ZZ—Batted for Stueland in 9th.

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Cincinnati ...... 330 000 200—8 11 0 bunched hits off Winters in three inclines of the control of the contro Batted for Cheeves in 2d.

Two base hits-Bohne, Daly, Fon-PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E

Two base hits—Bohne, Daly, Fonger, PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E 1 seca, Bressler.

Home run—Roush.
Stolen buse—Roush.
Sacrifice hits—Crane, Bressler, and Wingo.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Chicago 10.
Bases on balls—Off Cheeves 3; off Rivey 2; off Stuciend 4.

Life Daly Fonger in A in the problem in the pro

Hits-Off Cheeves 6 in 2; off Stue-Henline c ...... 4 1 1 1 3 0 Struck out-By Stueland 2; by Passed ball—Daly.
Losing pitcher—Cheeves.

EVEN BREAK

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Boston and Brooklyn divided spoils Tuesday, the former winning the first game, 8 to 5. a single in the opener. In the second game; with Schmandt on second and Janvin on first, Taylor lined out to Ford, who touched second and threw Carlson p. 2 1 1 0

to Holke, completing a triple play. 

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 Bases on

 Struck out—By Winters 1; by Glazner 1; by Carlson 2.

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 Bases on

 Double plays—Winters to Henline to Konetchy; Baruhart to Tierney to

x-Batted for Ward in 8th.

Powell cf ...... 5 2 4 2 0 0 Christenbury 2b ... 4 1 1 0 5 0 Cruise II . . . . . 4 0 1 4

Boeckel 3b . . . . 2 0 0 0

Totals ... 28 8 10 27 14 0 in a double header by winning the second game Tuesday, 8 to 1. In the open long of the second game Tuesday, 8 t

Three base hits-Powell 3. Sacrifice hits-Ward, Fillingim. Sacrifice hits-W Boeckel, Southworth. Stolen bases-Wheat, Southworth, Bases on bails-Off Grimes 6; off

Struck out—By Grimes 3. Double play-Johnston to Olson to

(SECOND GAME)

Wheat If ...... 5 1 3 3 0 0 PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E Totals ..... 37 8 13x26 10 1 Calloway 88 ..... 4 x-Ford out in 3d, hit by batted ball. J. Walker 1b ..... 4 1 1 0 BOSTON ABRHPO A E Powell of ..... 4 0 1 4 0 Barbare 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 6

x-Batted for Braxton in Sth.

Two base hits—Neis, Ford.
Three base hit—Wheat.
Stolen bases—Neis, Johnston. Bases on balls-Off Mitchell 1;

Triple play-Ford to Holke.

PIRATES WIN

season with a 9 to 6 victory over Phila-

Totals ...... 37 6 11 24 11 2

PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE

Carlson p ...... 2 · 1 1 0 1 0

American

League

x-Batted for Winters in 9th.

Robertson of ..... 5

Boston ...... 100 100 030—5 10 3 Philadelphia ... 000 405 00x—9 10 2 Two base hits-Galloway, J. Walker, Rommell, Lelbold. Three base hit—Witt. Home runs-J. Collins 2. C. Walker,

Bases on balls-Off Karr 3. Struck out—By Karr 2. Double play—Galloway to Dykes to Totals ...... 33 0 9 27 15 2

Struck out-By Morgan 1; by Brax-

Double plays—Ford to Barbare to Holke; Barbare to Ford to Holke; Braxton to Ford to Holke. PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A E PITSBURGH, PA. Sept. 28.— Pittsburgh Tucsday closed the local

U delphia in a free hitting contest.
Glazner was knocked out of the box
in the fifth inning, and Curlson beld
the visitors safe except in the ninth

> Boston ...... 111 022 010—S 12 0 Philadelphia .. 000 001 000—1 4 4 Two base hit-McInnis. Three base hit—J. Collins.
> Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Leibold.

Bases on balls-Off Sullivan 3; off Struck out-By Sullivan 4; by Bush

Passed ball-Myatt. Wild pitches-Bush, Sullivan,

### **American Association**

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 28:-Toledo took the first game of the series with St. Paul Tuesday, 11 to 5. Merritt and Hall Paul Tuesday, 11 too, Act to a were wild, each walking five batters. McCullough was hit hard in the early innings but settled down. A double header will be played tomorrow. Totals ......... 38 9 14 27 12 2

St. Paul ..... 210 200 000- 5 12 3 Philadelphia 4. 000 004 002—6 11 2 St. Paul ... 210 200 000—5 12 3 Pittsburgh ... 000 000 33x—0 14 2 Toledo ... 204 000 20x—11 8 1 Batteries: Merritt, Marquard, Hall and Allen, Pierce; McCullough and Two base hits—J. Smith, Rader, Maranville, Robertson, Barnhart.

Home run—Robertson.
Sacrifice hits—Lebourveau, Grimm.
Bases on balls—Off Winters 1; off INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 28.-Milwaukee bunched hits in the fourth frame and won the opening game of the series from the Indians here Tuesday afternoon, 3 to 1. The teams will play a double header tomorrow.

Milwankee .... 000 300 000-3 10 1 Indianapolis ... 100.000 000-1 8 2 Interies: Barnes and Sengstock; Petty and Dixon.

(FIRST GAME)

Minucapolis . . 100 000 118-11 17 Columbus . . . 040 101 000-- 6 14 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Bush held Philadelphia to four scattered hits and enabled Boston to break even him a dayled boston to break even to be adapted by the second of th

#### The Big Pot Of The Evening





NATIONAL LEAGUE | Description | Chicago ....... 60 89 Philadelphia ..... 50 102 AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago ......59 Philadelphia .....53

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Boston S. Brooklyn 5 (first game) Brooklyn 4, Boston 0 (second Cincinnati S. Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 6,

American League Philadelphia 9, Boston 5 (first game).
Boston S, Philadelphia 1 (second St. Louis 2, New York 0.

American Association Columbus 9. Minneapolis 5 (first M.meapolis 11, Columbus 6 (second milwankee 3, Indianapolis 1, Kansas City 13, Louisville 1, Toledo 11, St. Paul 5.

Selects Are Going

After Real Teams The Selects' basketball five is going to play some of the teams in the ecuntry according to bookings already on de by Julius Baesman. Contracts bave been signed by Daesman and managers of the University of Cincinnati and Washington-Jefferson College. On aroad trip during the holidays the Seigets will meet the University of Cincinnati and Marysville (Tenn.)

#### Big Purse Today

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28,--The Western Horseman futurity for three

and the 2:06 trot, purse \$1,000.

# BROWNS CUT THE YANKEES' LEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .-- The New York Americans in their pennant fight Tuesday when Shocker, a former New York burler, shut them out, St. Louis winning by a score of 2 to 0. It was the fifth game Shocker has won from New York this season in nine contests twirled against the Yankees this year. Shocker held New York to 5 hits. Until the uinth no Yankee batter preached second but Shocker had a scare in the uinth when Schang and Peckinpaugh singled. Buth was intentionally passed, but Meusel was prefixed an a fix to Jacobson. Harner of tentionary passed, out Measer was retired on a fly to Jacobson. Harper pitched well after the first, when Sisler's home run followed Ellerbe's triple and accounted for St. Louis two runs. ST. LOUIS

TWENTY for 25°

St. Louis ..... 200 000 000—2 7 New York .... 000 000 000—0 5 Three lesse hit—Ellerbe. Home run-Sister.

Sacrifice hits-Sisler, Gerber, Ellerie, Williams.

Double plays—Gerber to McManus to Sisler: Ellerbe to Sisler. Left on bases-New York 4, St Louis 9.

Bases on balls-Off Harper 3; off Shocker 1. Struck out-By Shocker 3; by Har-

Stars Getting Little Chesty

Bertrum's Stars of this city would year old trotters with a purse of like a baseball game with some good \$5,500 tops today's grand circuit racing out-of-lows team for Sunday, Oct. 2 The Stars have won their last four Four other scheduled events include games with Rogers on the mound and the Buckeye stake for :12 trotters, teel they are well qualified to meet purso \$3,000; the 2:15 frot, purse the fastest teams in this section. For \$1,000; the 2:03 pace, purse \$1,000, games call 1000 and ask for Manager Black.

AURORA BOWLING LEAGUE Teamt W. L. Pet. Team Cathirds ..... Robins ..... 

This Week's Schedule Sept. 28—Hornets vs. Crows. Sept. 29—Wasps vs. Stingers. Sept. 30-Owls vs. Robins. CATBIRDS LOSE ONE

The Cathirds lost their first game in the Aurora Bowling League last night 333 when they dropped the third game of 333 their match with the Buzzards. They .000 easily won the first two, however, and pull the match. The totals were 1958 and gende Blactter.

1746. Wilson of the winning five carried off the high scoring honors with a mark of 489. Holbrook ...... 123  $125 \quad 125 \quad 125$ Turner 99 112 133 344
Moured 75 92 95 262
Mountain 199 116 117 117 Mourad 75 92 95 262 W. Applegate 188 146 165 449 572 560 614 1746 Slander. Guest-"I have eaten many a belter stew than this!" Landlord (enraged)-"Not in this house!"-Flia-

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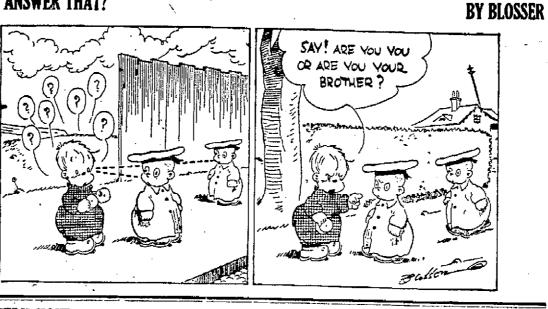


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dition Saturday

Hard Scrimmage

GRANVILLE, O., Sept. 28-Hard

crimmage against the freshman teams

is the program for the week for Den-

Play Saturday

The Jackson high school eleven that will play ugainst the P. H. S.

their season Saturday with Gallipolis,

..... 10:30 P. M. 10:65

EAST BOUND

SUNDAY EXCURSION

October 2

# New Boston Hi Ready For P. H. S.

New Boston's high school football week strengthening the weak points

his organization is ready to give the when Gray, playing guard, quit school. Complete new uniforms were ordered P. H. S. lads a warm fight Friday afparagon on the Sixteenth street lot. place. Staten is now heavy but is fast to date. The boys are hoping the The game is scheduled for 2.30 o'clock, and is expected to be able to fill the couch Stivers has been working this shoes of Gray.

The new sweaters and stockings orderen is working out each afternoon uncovered last week in the game with dered for the New Boston eleven sev-this week and Coach Stivers says that Ironton. This week he lost one man cral weeks ago have failed to arrive.

## Smoke House Team Is Rounding Into Form For Ashland Game Here Sunday

into good shape for the game against prime fettle for all games. Ashland in Millbrook next Sunday.

John Collins, of the Red Sox, mad-

half of his Season's four homers in

# **Shocker Tames Clubbing Yankees**

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Pitcher Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns, is aman of his word. He said be would stop the New York Yankees which will decide the issue in the and he did. And today the league begin their final four games, which will decide the issue in the American circuit. The Chicago White even break between Brooklyn and he had a pennant possibility in the National circuit by which will decide the issue in the American circuit. The Chicago White even break between Brooklyn and he had a pennant possibility in the National circuit by which will decide the issue in the American circuit. the American league was reduced to a game and a half.

The Missouri spitball twirler, who are wore a Yankee uniform, is quite satisfied with his season's lets he has pitched against the New Yorkers this year, he has won five of

In bulting the Yankees yesterday, Shocker not only blanked them, 2 to 0, olding them to five singles, but he likewise made the great Ruth hitless in three times at bat. In the ninth, But h went to but with two runners on uses, but Shocker exercised his strategy and passed him, reaking Meusel take a fly to centerfield for the third cut. Sister's twelfth homers of the erson won the game in the first

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The Smcke House football cleven the River City on the gridiron. The The team is being well drilled and adored another stiff work-out last boys realize that they are facing a coached and it is going to be beard might and the team is being rounded strenuous season and expect to be in from. Ashland has a well balanced eleven Some real serimmage work was in- this year and no doubt arecord crowd There will be several new faces in dulged in last night, flying tackles will be on hand Sunday when they

and a single.

the lineup and the team will be one of were made and the backfield men made stack up against the Smoke House the strongest that ever represented substantial gains through the line, crew.

leaders' advantage over Cleveland in Sox are the Indians' opponents in the Boston, Centerfielder Powell, of world's champions' four last contests, Braves, helped his team to win the while New York plays three with the first game with four hits, three triples Athletics and one with the Red Sox. Pitcher Bush, of the Red Sox, held the Athleties to four hits in the sec-

against the club that traded him to ond game of a double header, which the first game against the Athletics. the Browns in 1918. Out of nine con- allowed Boston to break even. In the In this game also C. Walker, of the first game Leftfielder Leibold, of Bos- Athletics, made his 22nd homer, and

Peatt, Red Sox, hit his fourth. fon, made 3 hits and scored two runs Ronsh won for Cincinnati in four times at but and in the second thicago with a circuit clout, scoring he was up twice, scored twice, and ertson, of Pillsburg, hit one made one hit

### Writer Defends McDermott Pitcher

A person who writes as Spectator (to four clean hits and struck out more it Sunday's ball game at McPermott men than Rogers who has had several between the village nine and Ber-lyears' experience. He says that er trum's Stars, which was won by the rors by McDermott's shortstop, third local nine, claims that Brannam, who baseman and rightfielder gave the vissitched for McDermott, was "unjustly iters the game in the second inning slammed" when it was reported that when six runs trickled in. Of Methe winners hit his offerings to all Dermott's three lone hits Branum years. corners of the lot, while Rogers made one and Duncan two. Had nitched a great game. The writer Brannam been given the right kind of American halfback, was in town and

PATROLS

li Mar. 20

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claims that Brannam, a new man in support the Stars would be singing appeared on the varsity field in foot-the box, held the "bard-hitting Stars" the "Blues," according to the writer. Ball tors where he worked out with went down fighting."

OKEHS

#### Matty To Get Handsome Sum NEW YORK, Sept. 28-The testi-, The fund will be swelled next Frimonial fund for Christy Mathewson, day by the Giants' share of the re-

former pitching star of the New York ceipts of a game with the Boston Giants, who is waging a fight against Braves and by the proceeds of an tuberculosis at Saranae Lake, has anction of baseballs autographed by reactied \$11,850, it was announced to President Harding, Babe Ruth and by day by the committee in charge.

"Big Six" himself. nish more competition than they did last Saturday, but the result was the same, line backs, forward passes and end runs att bringing large gains for Huntington Has Team In Field the varsity. The men are getting hardened to their work and if no acci-dents occur, will be in the best of con-Huntington is to have a Sunday Kenova park. Games will be booked

#### football eleven. The team is now with the Ironton Tanks, Columbus being organized with Abe Solof, one Panlandles, Portsmouth Smoke House, of the city's leading business men, Charleston, Collegians, backing the team, which will play in Steel and Catlettsburg Giants.

**All Star Game In Cleveland** CLEVELAND, Sept. 28-Baseball Ryan, of the New York Giants, and

stars of the National and American leagues will meet here folay in a game staged by the All Stars Service league to provide a fund with which to buy athletic equipment for poor Washington; Johnny Bussler, Harry Children. The league to provide a fund with which to buy athletic equipment for poor Washington; Johnny Bussler, Harry Children. Leiders mitts.

Tielders mitts.

The National league will be represented, among others, by Heine Groh, Eddie Roush and Eppa Rixey, of the Cincinnati Reds. Chief Yellow Horse.

The National league will be represented, among others, by Heine Groh, Cleveland players.

Elly Evans, of the American league and William Rigler of the National Region of the National Region will pumpte. of Piltsburg, Miguel Gonzales and league will umpire.

Wellston plays Gallipolis Oct. 8.

children. The league is prepared to place an order for 5,000 dozen base-balls and several hundred bats and Rommel, Philadelphia; Dick Kerr and Harry Hooper, White Sox, and Steve

# Wilce Sends Meyers To Fullback

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28—Dr. Wilce, played there during his freshman coach of the Chio State football team, set fants to talking when he placed captain Myers, end, at fullback, Huff-way tackle by and out Detact. man, tackle, at end and Petcoff, guard from 104 to 64. Sturat is improving at tackle. Myers made a good show- in his punting and is getting marveling in the backfield position, having our distance out of his kicks.

5 Daily ... ... 11:10 A. M. 11:40 A. M. 1:10 Laily ... ... 11:10 A. M. 11:40 A. M. 15 Daily ex. Bun. 2:20 P. M. 2:25 P. M. 106 Daily ex. Bun. 3:22 P. M. 2:25 P. M. 106 Daily ... 11:35 P. M. 12:56 P. M. 4 Daily ... 11:35 P. M. 12:56 P. M. Nos. 101 and 2:56 carry Pullman pasengers only, to Cincinenti, Huxtington and Charleston. Tickets and reservations may be had at Ticket Office. 316 Fourth Street, Phone 4. may be had at T. Street, Phone 44.

## Stinchcomb Works Out at Oxford

KEYSTONES | BRUMMELS | SPARTANS |

ONFORD, O., Sept. 28-Coach Little | held the first scrimmage of the week and will continue such mixing it with signal practice in order to get the team in condition for the opening game with Dayton university Satur

George Desig has been shifted from tackle to end and, though a sophomore starred at that position here for three

"Pete" Stinchcomb, Ohio State all-

4 & 5 Feb. 28

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#### Dunn Confident

CLEVELAND, Sent. 28-James C lunn, president of the Cleveland base ball club, has not yet given up hope of winning the American league pen-pant, "I will not concede the Yanis showing form that will put him in the class with his brother, Elmer, who the class with his brother, Elmer, who blame the boys if they fail to bring the pennant buck. They did the best they could. Anyone who saw the last

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# Selby Bowling League

Electrics ......
Pen Pushers .....
Wreckers ...... Butchers ..... Rounders ...... 1 Leather Grippers .. 1

Schedule For This Week

CLASS B LEAGUE

Touight-Leather Tuckers, on Selby alleys

Midgets ..... 1

on Selby alleys.

| Midgets | 125 352 | Lautz | 115 80 87 282 | Bridwell | 127 120 112 359 | Glasscock | 75 122 96 313 | Briggs | 96 112 115 223 | Totals ...... 515 559 585 1528 Scrapers Distel ...... 91 Ach ..... 94 Grippers vs. the Thursday-Ringers vs. Entchers, on Totals ...... 566 625 688 1894

1885 total pins to 1688.

Scrapers easily won three straight games from the Midgels in the Class

B league last night. The team totals of the match were 1894 and 1528.

Friday—Rounders vs. Stabbers, on Selby alleys, Friday—Rounders vs. Messengers, Friday—Rounders vs. Messengers, n Pennant alleys.
Saturday—Heel Builders vs. Wreck-TREERS DROP MATCH The match which was scheduled be-tween the Welt Hangers and Treers for Saturday night was rolled off last rs, on Selby alleys, at 1:30 p. m. No match was schedulel in A League last night. night, the former team winning three

Welt Hangers Well Hangers
W. Nardi 95 164 165 424
Blind 100 1001
Rollins 170 134 135 448
Daniels 125 140 157 422
Franck 100 120 109 320
Beaumont S5 77 162 Totals ...... 599 630 633 1885 | Schedule For This Week | Peters | 129 135 111 308 | Wednesday—Brushers vs. Heelers | McClarg | 88 100 123 311 | on Pennant alleys. | Proctor | 116 92 131 339 | Thursday—Itim Shiners vs. Arch | Coivia | 110 97 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 140 | 120 Preservers, on Pennant alleys. Saturday—Treers vs. Welt Hangers, Totals ...... 533 556 - 597 1688

#### Panthers Are After Games

The Greenup Owls, a football elever representing that village, played at Ironton Sunday against the Whitwell l'anters and lost a 20 to 0 game. The Whitwell Panthers average about 150 pounds and are open for games with my teams of this weight. For game, call or write Walter Sloan, 2019 Soul Fifth street, Ironton.

Carl Brock, superintendent of the

nison, in preparation for the opening game of the season with Butler col-lege here Saturday. Coach Livingston postal station in Scioloville, has returned to his work. Several weeks again sent his men into the yearling ago he suffered a broken ankle, team, with hope that they would fur-

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#### THE OTHER END OF IT

HERE is a general outcry against profiteering, overcharging and some statutory effort has been made to restrain it. But there is no law, none that we ever heard of until just recently, that prohibits a man from selling his products below a fixed figure. The average person, since most all are buyers rather than consumers, will regard any such limitation as absurd and, to be sure, unconstitutional..

There be reasons why a producer should not be allowed to sell his output at any sacrifice he may choose, though until now none has ever been applied—a man or a company properly entrenched might sell 'way below cost so it might wreck all its competitors and have a clear and undisputed field to itself, where it might become an insatiable extortioner.

Here, however, where the law is written and applied for the first instance presents no such ulterior purpose for the future. Henry Ford bought a decrepid and disreputable railroad, running in part along the castern outskirts of Scioto county. He performed more magic with it than every sorcerer did with waving wand. In six months from a remorseless money sinker he converted it into a handsomely paying enterprise, raising wages meantime. Thereupon concluding it was making too much money, or more probably, taking the sensible view it could be made to yield increased revenues thereby; he cut freight rates 20 per cent. Somebody objected to the cut, somebody also brought some sort of a legal proceeding and the matter got before the federal interstate commerce commission. That body decided that the rates can not be reduced, without its consent, and as that consent is not forthcoming and is not going to be; so the law is written for the first time that a man can not sell as cheaply as he may wish.

No; it is not so foolish a law as you think. There are other railways. They can not afford, as the commission sees the situation, to carry freight as cheaply as Uncle Henry offers to; neither can they afford to have that share of freight, which is naturally their's, diverted by lower rates onto a compeeing road. The general welfare would not be enhanced by injuring many to benefit one.

#### A CLEAR PROPOSITION

ENATOR Curtis, of Kansas, and Congressman Fess, of Ohio, are authors of a joint bill for a constitutional amendment that will place women on exactly the same legal plane as men.

Constitutional amendments haven't often conduced to the publie peace however much they may have contributed to the common welfare, but here is one that ought to be passed unanimously and in the shortest possible time.

It is not at all creditable to the manhood of the nation that in every state there are statutory discriminations in favor of men, in many instances grossly unfair to women. More especially is this the case in regard to property rights and of the relations between husbands and wives.

Of course, were the proposal of Messrs. Curtis and Fess to become imbedded into the federal constitution all state enactments to the contrary would become null and void.

#### BUT WE ARE ALL NOT ALIKE

Los Angeles doctor has made a bid for passing notoriety by writing a book entitled: "How To Live A Hundred Years and Grow Old Garcefully."

He is ninety years old and hale and his claim is he reached this estate by never eating meat, going to bed at 8:30 and rising at 6 in the morning, never using intoxicating liquors and never complaining. By avoiding all worry and keeping a harmonious mind, always looking for the new, having a strong will power and keep-

By doing exactly as he has done everybody can attain a century and be a graceful and gracious addition to society.

That's excellent advice, in so far as manners and content is concerned, but it hasn't a great deal to do in reaching a long life. As a general proposition his rules might, if strictly adhered to, help to some betterment of health, but they can not be accepted as a universal and unvarying cause to prolong life.

No general and fixed regulations and actions can be laid down for that. Human being are too differently constituted, their physical requirements and nature are too variedly constructed to be bettered by a given course to all.

It is written in nature's laws that what is food for one is poison for another. That law is unchanged and unchangeable.

General Pershing is getting a splendid ovation in France. It shows that the Frenchmen are not altogether forgetful of the phrensied welcome they gave him in 1918.

Here is winter just around the corner and no cheering word comes of the progress being made on the West Side road to Lucasville.

After all the administration of the law may not be as inefficient as is ordinarily asserted. Of 84 automobiles, stolen in Columbus, during the first quarter of the year, 68 have been recovered.

No wonder Washington is expectant. Ten thousand foreigners, dukes, lords and what not are coming to attend the disarmament conference, which Mr. Hughes says is not to be for dimarma-



"Keep A-Goin' "If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-goin'! If it hails, or if it snows,

Keep a-goin'! Tain't no use to sit and whine When the fish ain't on your line; Bait your hook and keep a-tryin'-Keep a-goin'

When the weather kills your crops, Keen a-goin' When you tumble from the top,

Keep a-goin': S'pose you're out o' every dime, Gittin' broke ain't any crime; Tell the world you're feeling fine-Keep a-goin'!

When it looks like all is up, Keep a-goin'! Drain the sweetness from the cup, Keep a-goin'! See the wild birds on the wing, Hear the bells that sweetly ring,

> Keep a goin'! Tco Practical

When you feel like sighin', sing-

Wifey-I designed and trimmed this at myself and I am trying to find an appropriate name for it. Hubby-Why don't you call it the New Bruin Storm?"

Pessible Reason "Camels flourish in the Sahara, bu they are failures in our deserts."
"Wonder why?"

"Guess they couldn't eat our brand f sand."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Bright Idea Mr. Pester-What's the idea, taking ne maid with you to the theater?" llis Wife-Wby, to carry my summer furs, you stupid! It's so hot I can't bear to touch them .-- Houston Post.

Grouch!

"Pa, why is a wife called the better

"In order, my son, that she may not get the impression that she's the whole thing".Boston Transcr'pt.

Wise Jettings Time's swiftest flight is caused by the sight of a promissory note. Women never critize the judgment of men who pay them compliments.

Don't marry an old flame with the 14,080 miles. expectation that she will get up and light the kitchen fire of a cold morn-A man who risks nothing accumu-

ates a bountiful supply of the same. he umbrella man.

gold brick in the form of experi-

How many do you know who allow

Fair Enough

"Your honor, do you realize what it neans to send me to jail for speed-112 9" "Why not, sir?"

"My time is worth money to me." "Maybe so, but if you can show me single pedestrian who doesn't think time is to you. Fit let you off with a ominal fine."--Birmingham Age-Her-

Accept and Except He-My dear Miss Grabbeigh,

She—Oh, nev dear Mr. Cushin, . He-But I did not mean to propose

She--1 meant of course, that I would except you from my list of eligi-

Friendly Advice Dorls-Jack and I have been enaged for two years and I think it's ime we were getting married. Nell-If you really love him, why

of let him be happy a while longer?

#### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will, during the wedding reception for your daughter, remain at her side, where the gnests may speak to you, also, The father of the bride, however, may mingle with guests giving them friendly attention. You will never congratulate a bride. Wish her well and con-

gratulate the bridegroom,

You will, as hostess for your daughter's worlding breakfast or dinner, enter the dising youn List, with the bridegroom's father or nearest musculine rel atire present. Your bushand will lead into the dining room, escorting the bridegroom's near est feminina relative.

#### Deterating an Interim Mrs. Newrich was having her house

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ecorated.
"I've just fluished the drawing oom," said the foreman; "what miall re do next?"

"You can do the dining room Thursday," said Mrs. Newrich. "What shall we do in the Interim?" she was asked. "Oh, paper that, too."--Pittsburgh

Easier to Manage

Chronicle-Telegraph.

Bunter-Neither my brother nor I was able to get to sleep last night; he had the toothache, and I, you know, Hunter-And who fell asleep first in

he end? "Oh, my brother."-London Auswers.

# Questions **Hnswers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskis. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject, Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and englose two oests in stamps for return postage. All replies are gent direct to the impairer.)

Q. My hair is curly in the summer, but becomes straight in the winter. What can I do to keep. it curly the rear round?—H. L. A. In cool weather, dampen the hair

by combing with a comb wet in hot water. Placing the, outspread fingers on the hair while wet, will make a wave resembling a marcel. Q. How tall is Tilden, the tennis

player, and how much does he weigh? -E. N. A. A. William T. Tilden, Jr., is six

feet one luch tall, and weighs 165

nounds.

Q. How much wire is there in the eables of the Brooklyn Bridge?-J. G. A. The four great cables of the Brooklyn Bridge are each composed of 19 separate strands, each strand 2,578 1-2 feet long and each composed of 278 wires. The total length of wire three weeks an American gentleman man or woman who is not respectable. in the four cables unwrapped is

Q. Who introduced printing America?-R. M. N.

A. The first book printed in New World was probably a translation from Latin into Spanish of "The Every cloud has a silver lining-for Spiritual Leader" in 1535. Juan do Many a shrewd man has purchased Rishop of Mexico, printed it, The first book printed in America that was "The Doctrina Christiana" print- widely separated cities "in a tenth of their religion to interfere with their ed in Mexico City by Juan Pablos in the time" 1, 41. Are spenges plants or animals?

means of eggs, and the developed larvae are partly clothed with small hairs which enable them to swim or Ruth's Physicial Co-Ordination Good is life is more to him than your drift around nutil they find suitable places for adhesion.

"Proherbes" appears, "A man may of humanity, with eye he cannot make him drink without he of the ordinary man. will.

soldiers raised from \$13 a month?-

from \$13 to \$15 a month.

iginate?-P. D. H.

is derived from the town Kassaba

content in its drinking water?-P. M. of a business or profession.

The Bureau of Chemistry says that the drinking water of Oklahoma City contains the greatest amount of grains to a quart. The mineral conaly 2 of a grain to the quart.

Q. Where is it that the telescope is Nothing could better illustrate the to be creeted that will bring Mars advance of this form of entertain-

There Is No Question About the Result

#### New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Manhattan's used to live in the unpainted bouses high flying sons and daughters—along the railroad tracks, their mothfolic hounds, Broadway calls them—were momentarily chilled by the aftermath of the "party"—which in latter days has degenerated into private apartment dranking orgies. The plight of Fatty Arbuckle produced the chill.

New York hotels are now turning down requests for private rooms Arizona, crowds gaped at Arbuckle

down requests for private rooms outside. Before the Arbuckle affair, the best hotels, if patrons were known permitted rental of apartments for "parties" and winked at the serving of liquor. "party" was brought to New

York from Hollywood by moving pic-ture folk. New York in the old days did its hard drinking in cafes where there were to be sure private rooms but the management always kept an eagle eye out for the first sign of scandal. Several high toned bachelor apart-

nent houses this week issued orders that all "lady guests" must leave the mildings by 11 o'clock or lease would be revoked.

White Way are shedding crocodile tears but are carefully refraining from sending messages of sympathy.

Last March I traveled on the same trains with Arbuckle from New York to Los Angeles. I had never met him before. There were only about 20 people aboard and of course the comedian vas the center of attraction. He took church on Easter morn. It is a guta special fancy to my dog and would have the chef especially prepare pork

He struck me as a bewildered boy. Success had come too quickly. He appears more youthful than the photographs show. His type in our town and cries: "That is life."

chops for him.

Arizona, crowds gaped at Arbuckl where liquor is brought in from the but he seemed quite unconscious of it The most of his time was spent in or-ganizing crap games among the colored waiters in the dining car.

> Belasco has produced a play called "The Wandering Jew." The cast was not announced before the premiers. A Broadway wit met Belasco and inquired: "Who's going to play the leading part, Morris Gest?

"I suppose the mosquitoes are thick out where you live," a friend inquired of a New Jerseyite. "Well," responde the Jerseyite responded thoughtfully, "some of them are long and thin."

quite a shock to Broadway, where he wish Village which is a saucy haven was known as a spender. The gleaners who fatten off wast-size all the indigent and restless of the Guignol wherein short plays of a bold refraining nature are performed without vexing sympathy. the police. There the down-trodden playwright, barred from uptown pro ducers' offices, contemplate with as tonishment their own verbal brilliance The latest play deals with a woman of the streets who happens by The minister finally is atphrases. The minister finally is at tracted by the noise and comes out to the steps and before him, in a gust of embittered lirades, she drinks acid

# TOPICS OF THE TIMES

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Three Weeks In the Air Some details of an extraordinary ents have made them famous, when printed. They impress upon us the is disclosed. belief that the country in which flying belief that the country in which flying muchines were invented is far from lightened public will not tolerate the craftsmen at work in the shops, the large large with them. I has successively visited on business Speed the day! errands—starting from London—Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Caristiana. Ber-

Milan, Nimes and Trieste. There were no accidents, no delays no discomforts. Indeed, the passenger declares his air travel as "in but as a mischief maker in railroad initely more comfortable" than railroad travel, and as enabling him to compare when in authority. contained cuts to illustrate the text do his important business in fifteen

that would have been required if the railroads had been used, savant fells us; and another scientist It is notable that this business trip places the age of the earth at eight was made in a private plane with billich years—the latter conclusion A. Sponges are popularly regarded only a pilot. It was hired for the being reached by figuring the number as a kind of sea plant, but in reality Journey. Government had nothing to of years required for the earth to be they are skeletens of a low type of do with it. Its complete success must come sulty, and for the oceans to animal. They are reproduced by be highly suggestive to American busi- absorb that salt until they became ness men of importance.

Q. Please settle an argument by Ruth by two Columbia University table the Irish seem disposed to overgiving the source of the quotation for two communications and the source of the quotation professors has demonstrated some in- stay their market. It will be a costly You can lead aborse to water, but teresting facts about the physical en mistake if they do that. Has the Boer you can't make him drink"?-H. K. cowment of that robust ball batter, rebellion been forgotten entirely? A. This quotation is traced to They declare him 90 per cent efficient John Heywood (circa 1565) in whose compared with the 60 per cent average well bring a horse to the water. But and ears 10 per cent faster than these

The general intelligence, measured When was the pay of private by quickness of understanding, and co-ordination of eye, muscle, brain and nerves, was unusually good in A. The War Department says that Ruth's case. Nobody ever had any Congress passed an act May 11, 1908, noubt of Babe's quickness of eye, changing the pay of American soldiers sound nerves and curspring muscle His achievements in lamming the ball Q. Where did the Casaba melon or over the fence an extraordinary man ber of times, by connecting his bat an A. The name, variously spelled the proper instant with the swift Kussale, Casaca, Cassabah, Casaba, curling sphere, are sufficient demonstration of those physical facts about near Smyrna, Asia Minor, whence it him. He is a baseball phenomenor was introduced. The seed was sent that's all. What most of us would trom Smyrm to California late in like to know is how well he would get along in the reutine of a working Q. What city in the United States life. Athletic and sporting life sel has the greatest amount of mineral dom co-ordinate with the working life

#### Moving Pictures At Home

Senator Penrose has installed moving picture outfit in his Washing minerals. There it amounts to 12.1 ton apartment, President Harding has another at the White House, and it tent of the drinking water of Atlanta, many of the homes of the country leorgia, is the least, and amounts to there are private exhibitions of movies.

lacid than the disposition of men of A. The plan being discussed is the wealth and authority to take it home building of a telescope using a mine with them. The future of the moving shall talks some o' movin' t' deput. Every month his magazine care the building at the barrel, picture, and its influence on the lives Victoria Polymer Full polymer building the time of day. But four years ago inform you, not your formula. The final psychological framework at the barrel, picture, and its influence on the lives Victoria Polymer Full polymer but the plant being discussed is the plant polymer and the plant being discussed is the plant polymer. The final psychological framework at the plant polymer but the plant being discussed in the plant polymer and the plant polymer but the plant cheft of Chanaral, Chile, as the barrel, picture, and its influence on the lives Nagary Falls, where she way so happy ried on intense editorial about the Professor Todd, an astronomer, and of the people is beyond estimate, when first married, B. McAfte, a scientist, are said to be There is but one cloud on its horizon--the occasional glimpse the public gets Copyright National Newspaper Service

abreast of the line. During the past presence in a moving picture of any raded the place. Mr. William G. McAdoo is about the lest man to whom we would look for

lin, Warsaw, Prague, Vienna, Venice, advice on any problem of railroad had lived in the village of East Aumanagement or financing. A matter rora for 30 years without giving any of boosting wages to win political signs of one day making it famous. He support would be something else again; was in the soap business then, and pariner. Larkin, became. Children can be taught to palled on the artistically inclined Hubmusic as easily as their a, b, c's, a bard. At 38 he took the first step toward reclaiming his individuality.

in East Aurora, and with his philoso phy, his writings and his persuality. he gathered about him the Roycroft community and gradually, built what is saliy. Can you beat it? now the Roycroft plant with 250 work The game the Irish republic to A psychological research on the planning with England draws near its quiet way as a New York village besomewhat famous person of Babe close. With hage winnings on the fore Hubbard's personality began to flower. Hubbard made it popular,

Mrs. Knicker-"Did your doctor pre-

scribe for your dyspepsia?" Mrs. Bocker-"Yes, he gave me a medicine to be taken after cooks."



### BY CLIFF STERRETT

Today, the giding spirit of the Roy crofters is Elbert Hubbard H. Exter nally, Hubbard's son is a sort of copy of him, but with some variations, His hair is not long as his father. Fra Elbertus, were his. And the younger Hubbard bears less of a resemblance to William Jennings Bryan, than his father did. But young Elbert Hubbard wears a homespun suit of brown, comfortable shoes, and the flowing black tle that his father affected,

This tie is a sort of Reveroft badge. The young men who work in the sheps at beak binding, metal work, and ilflowing black or blue fies, partly, we pass without comment is in a position to the decarted leader.

Elbert Hubbard II sits down to talk but he is interrupted every few min-



## Where Handicraft Still Reigns By Frederic J. Haskin

EAST AURORA, N. Y., September [utes by messages and consultations. S.-What is East Aurora doing since Obviously, he is no figurehead in the Elbert Hubbard and his wife went plant. "Elbert Hubbard left the Roveroft of some of the degenerates whose talhere wondering if they will find slack-plant as a monument," he explains, trip on private business have been some bideous scandal in their Hves ness or decay in the home of the Roy- "and I am preserving it as a live monument. People have told me that I crofters. Instead, there is teim neat-

But the life of a soap merchant

Then he started a little printing shop

East Aurora was on the map in

and gradually East Aurora became syn-

the craftsmen's homes.

vitie a trademark.

approval.

onymous with Roycroft and Elbert

community seems to center on the

shady street where the low ivy-covered

world would recognize that he and

his Roycrofters made East Aurora

what it has become. When East Au-

rora got a new railroad station, Hub

hard wrote to the railroad company

and asked permission to make the sta-

croft trade mark on it beside the name

The story of the new railroad sta-

tion is another Hubbard story. The

the time of day. But four years ago

The Second Hubbard

shops of the Hubbard plant stand.

You cannot write or talk,

He sold out and went to Harvard.

same unusual atmosphere of tranquil find satisfaction in bringing father's work to other people, and I can do ity which somehow has always perthings for him along that line that he never had time to do for himself. The Roycroft plant, you doubtless "The Roycroft community should go remember, is the project started by Elbert Hubbard, 25 years ago. Hubbard on in his way until something better

can replace it-and I believe that is a long way off. He builded better than he knew. Hubbard's blg idea, his son reminds you, was work. He contended that had he kept on mixing soap would in time, have been a millionaire, as his there is no such thing as menial la-

bor. He said. "The man that has a Job is lucky." It was one of his favorite axioms, and he played with the idea in all sorts of epigrams, such as "Happy is that man who has found But though Hubbard regarded all work as sacred, he was discriminatng enough to realize that creative

vork is more interesting and satisfy ing than purely mechanical processes So when he started his craft shop he installed machinery for only the tedious processes. For the rest he be lieved the old simple ways of doing craftswork were best.

#### Works By Hand

Men and women were set to work making things by hand, spending as much time as necessary on their bookabout one without implying the others, binding, sawing, or modeling with no The homes of the village are mainly strict factory rules to drive them an Hubbard further sought to insure contentment and industry by making

his factory co-operative. If a workman

had a share in the profits he figured

Hubbard took it for granted that the that there was nothing to fear from capital-labor difficulties. The shops he built of stones, which the farmers were glad to sell for a dellar a load. They are low, well de signed buildings, set in green lawns and partly covered with vines. Hub tion sign and put the cabalistic Roy-bard set out to make his shops attractive as another means of contenting his workers, especially the boys and was astounded at the suggestion girls of East Aurora. He disliked to Never had any advert sing marks been see the young people growing up rest allowed on a station sign, and they less at home on the little farms. Yet promptly informed Mr. Hubbard of the he disliked still more to hear that this high and long-standing fraditions of one or that had left for the city. So the road. But Hubbard was not vanquished. He persisted in his argu- with its eight workers, Hubbard erments until he convinced the officials couraged and made possible artistic

that the booming business in railroad surroundings. tickets between East Aurora and The power of suggestion was reverenced by Hubbard, and it is points in all directions was due to the Roycrofters and that they were East everywhere employed to keep East Aurora, Today the East Aurora sta- Auroraites mindful of their possibility tion is probably the only one in the ties. Mottoes for every emergency country that has a sign decorated and emotion are found about the Roy ings as "The Mintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust, and that real life is in love, laughter and work" in which to buy its tickets and pass may be followed by a more ironical town had a disreputable-looking shack warning as "Your eyes and your cars

The final psychological factor in Hubbard's project was that he took a awful depot situation at East Aurora, vital interest in every phase of the work. He was always eager to expercamshackle station and beside it his ment with new benefits for his Roynew patat al concrete, hog pen. That ed from one small room to a cluster of rendered and even sent the plans for buildings. An inn had to be built to the new station to Hubbard for his take care of visitors. A bank was started to encourage the Roycroffers to save their money.

Elbert Hubbard II is, be himself says, more of a business man than a literary genius or pioneer. He finds enought to do simply carrying on the does not indulge in Interesting experiments, as his father delighted to do. In the first Hubbard's day, Roycroft was a cumulative project, always broadening and branching out. Now it seems to be advancing straight ahead

Always Pays to Be Pleasant. The woman who has formed the habit of saying pleasant things and letting everything that is unpleasant to pour oil on the troubled waters of tic temperament but more as a tribute | both social and business life. She is the type that gets the most out of life because everyone instinctively turns the best side to her.

# POLLY AND HER PALS

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